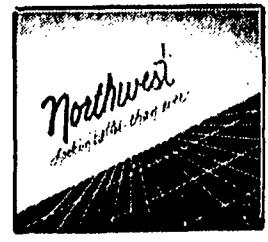


HALL OF FAME

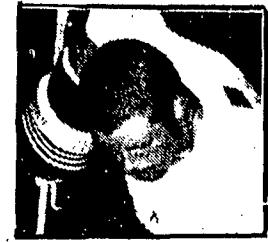
Tower yearbook will celebrate 10 award-winning years during a reunion to celebrate its induction into the ACP Hall of Fame.

Homecoming '94, page 7



ROLLER HOCKEY

A new sport is picking up speed in Maryville. Rollerblading is gaining its popularity throughout the city.



Sports, page 12

'QUIZ SHOW' FLOPS



Reviewer thinks film, which centers around the game show scandals in the '50s, falls flat.

Entertainment, page 16



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Thursday, October 13, 1994

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Homecoming traditions continue in '94

'Lights! Camera! Action!' theme influences variety show, floats, jalopies, house decs, festivities

By JASON CISPER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

What three words best describe this year's Homecoming at Northwest? "Lights! Camera! Action!"

The Office of Public Relations and a student committee have coordinated events that they believe have something for everyone.

Homecoming was officially off to a rolling start with the variety show at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The show runs through Friday, with performances each night.

The second annual Ash Bash, sponsored by Student Senate, will take place following the variety show today in the parking lot west of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. KDLX will provide the music for the bonfire and Maryville's fire department will be there to watch the fire.

Individuals will have the opportunity to throw an object into the fire and tell a story about its significance. The most creative object will be awarded a prize, said Elise Sportsman, vice president of public relations for Student Senate.

Walkout Day on Friday traditionally brings an early end to weekly classes, but it also signals the true beginning of the Homecoming activities.

House decorations will be judged at 5 p.m. Friday and will remain on display throughout the weekend. For many organizations, the house decs represent an excellent opportunity to participate in the festivities.

"They're a lot of hard work, but in the end it's all worth it," Joe Kellogg, Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity member, said.

Decorations displaying popular movies, as well as famous movie stars, are a main focal point.

According to Patrick Laster, Homecoming committee co-chair, there are 12 house decorations under construction. Many student organizations have combined forces to build the decorations.

Before beginning a full day of events, students can

INSIDE

► Find out who won Homecoming King and Queen and details on the Homecoming variety show.

Pages 8-9

eat at the Homecoming Pancake breakfast from 7 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the area between Colden Pond and Martindale Gym. The cost is \$2.75 in advance or \$3 Saturday.

Another popular event among Northwest students is the parade Saturday. It is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Nine floats, 11 jalopies, 23 bands, countless clowns and many other entries from organizations on and off campus are scheduled to appear in the parade.

The parade is only the beginning of a full day. An afternoon filled with Bearcat football rounds out the more popular events.

This year, the Bearcats will play the University of Missouri-Rolla at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Northwest's Booster Athletic Club, radio station KDLX and the Comfort Center of St. Joseph, Mo., are co-sponsoring a raffle they said is guaranteed to make temperatures rise.

Three winners will be given the opportunity to choose three of their closest friends and watch a portion of Saturday's game in a hot tub at the south end of the stadium. Bearcat Sweethearts will serve soft drinks and popcorn to the winners.

Raffle tickets cost \$1 and are available in the Spanish Den during the lunch hour and at the Variety Show prior to each performance.

Saturday's game is highly important to the Bearcats as well.

According to head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma, this game is more important than most.

"I know Homecoming is a really big deal," Tjeerdsma said. "It will be a big game for us."

The Bearcats are hoping to make the Homecoming game their first win of the season, Tjeerdsma said.

Halftime will include the presentation of the 1994 Homecoming King and Queen and their courts, a marching band performance and the introduction of the newest members into the M-Club Hall of Fame.



HEADING INTO THEIR last week before Homecoming, Lisa Dunning and Susie Swiss mix glue in order to finish the Delta Zeta float. Delta Zetas scheduled three all-nighters to ensure the float could be completed by Homecoming.

KERRIE KELLY/Northwest Missourian

Amendment 7 lawsuit loses in circuit court

By CHRIS TRIEB SCH
CHIEF REPORTER

Proponents of Amendment 7 had reasons to be pleased Tuesday when a judge ordered the measure to stay on the Nov. 8 ballot and also changed some of the language in the amendment.

James McHenry, Cole County Circuit judge, denied a motion by opponents to strike the issue from the ballot on grounds that it covered too many subjects. Thomas Davis, Pettis County resident, filed the lawsuit.

McHenry said the person who filed the lawsuit failed to prove how the ballot issue was in conflict with the Missouri Constitution.

Earlier in the day, McHenry changed some of the ballot's language on the grounds that it was "insufficient" and "unfair." McHenry said it makes unwarranted predictions about program cuts.

The previous language estimated spending cuts of up to \$5 billion if the measure passes. Hancock supporters claimed the estimates were too high. The judge substituted language that says the financial effect cannot be determined.

"It wasn't surprising that we won," Thor Hearne, chairman of a committee that drafted the Hancock II measure, said. "We have been truthful. We know the only way they can win is to deceive and distort the truth."

Hearne said the new language is much more appropriate, but opponents disagree.

"People are going to understand this issue for what it is and that these cuts are going to occur," said Rodney Gray, director of the Committee to Protect Missouri's Future, a group campaigning against Amendment 7.

The chairman of the legislative committee that approved ballot wording were the people who estimated the annual cuts from \$1 billion to \$5 billion. They said the new wording will be immediately appealed to the Western District of the Court of Appeals.

"The cuts will be very real to all of the people in Missouri," Gray said.

"We believe Missourians need to be aware of the consequences of Amendment 7 in areas like education and public safety before they make a decision on this important issue. The cuts go far too deep," he said.

Another suit filed against Amendment 7 is pending.

AMENDMENT 7 REWORDED

The last two sentences contained in Amendment 7 on the Nov. 8 ballot have been reworded. A Cole County Circuit judge ruled that the old wording was unfair.

Original Statement

"...This proposal would require state and local spending cuts ranging from \$1 billion to \$5 billion annually. Cuts would affect prisons, schools, colleges, programs for the elderly, job training, highways, public health and other services."

New Statement

"...Savings or cost to government cannot be determined. Special taxes approved by voters in the past are likely to trigger refunds to income taxpayers at the expense of other state programs and other taxpayers."

Campus does not earn quality award

By DERRICK BARKER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Board of Overseers for the Missouri Quality Award accepted the recommendation of the judges Friday that two awards be given this year, but Northwest will not be one of the recipients.

Judges also decided not to give the award to any educational institution.

Gov. Mel Carnahan will announce the winners Thursday at an awards ceremony in Jefferson City. Until then, the University will have to wait to receive feedback from the judges.

Although the news was a disappointment, the feedback will provide an opportunity to learn how to improve quality, according to University President Dean Hubbard.

"We have learned a lot from the experience," Hubbard said. "We will improve because we believe in continuous quality improvement."

The University is expected to receive feedback in two or three weeks, Hubbard said.

Patt VanDyke, who served as chair of Customer Focus and Satisfaction, said winning the award was not the primary reason for applying.

"We didn't go into it to win," VanDyke said. "We went in for the process and the feedback. The award would have been an added bonus."

The knowledge gained from the experience will likely prompt the University to apply for the award next year. The category chairs have already started planning for next year's application, Hubbard said.

David Oehler, who served as chair of Information and Analysis, said the chances of winning the award next year are favorable.

"We've been though the process already so we now know what to expect," Oehler said.

Although it was the first year the University applied for the Missouri Quality Award, Oehler said Northwest could have won the award this year.

"At first, I wasn't really sure we had a shot," he said. "But after going through the process and the site visit, I thought we could really win. If it would have been anybody in education, it would have probably been us."

Northwest applied for the award in the spring. After judges evaluated the applicants, a site team visited the in September campus for further evaluation.

Its purpose was to observe the University's approach to quality, its deployment and its results.

The Missouri Quality Award is modeled after the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, an award that recognizes U.S. companies that excel in quality management and achievement.

Educational institutions will be eligible for the Baldrige Award in 1995.

Commissioner of education speaks to teachers, students

By JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Amendment 7 and its possible threat to Missouri education was part of the focus of a Regional Educational Conference in Maryville Tuesday.

Robert Bartman, Missouri commissioner of education, discussed proposed state-wide educational standards and the impact of the constitutional amendment on education at Maryville High School.

Amendment 7 was launched, in part, as a response to the Outstanding Schools Act passed by the legislature in 1993.

The act was a measure to set up programs to keep students in high school. It called for a number of school reforms, including funding for full-day kindergarten, providing additional resources in schools and helping to reduce class size.

Bartman said he has already noticed improvements in Missouri education because of the Outstanding Schools Act.

"ACT scores in Missouri are up compared to the national average," he said. "If we are only as good as we were yesterday, we are not going to be

good enough for the 21st century."

However, U.S. Rep. Mel Hancock, author of Hancock II, claimed the act violated the original Hancock Amendment he sponsored in 1980.

In response to the new amendment, those attending the conference were principals, teachers, parents and students, some of whom are fearful of the possible effects of Amendment 7.

"My biggest concern with Amendment 7 is it is so vague and unclear," Debbie Murphy, a principal in St. Joseph, Mo., said. "We don't really know what we'll be voting for."

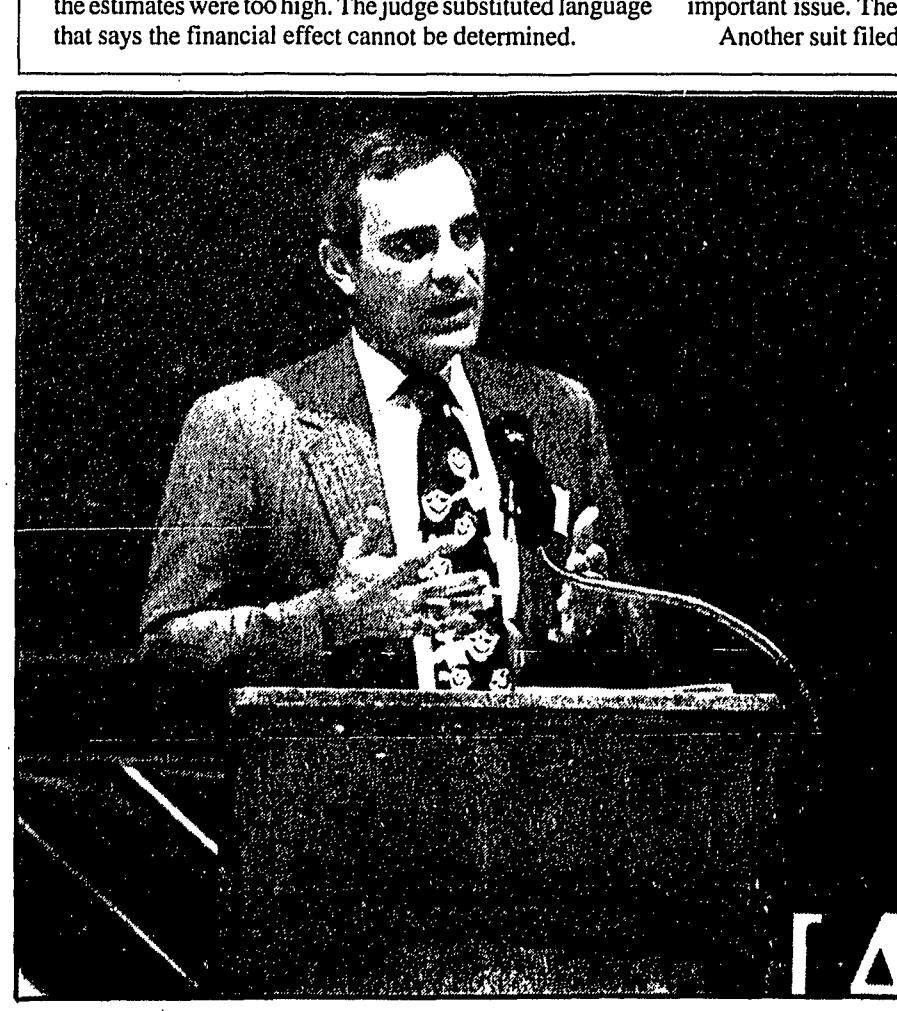
Bartman took a strong stand against Amendment 7 at the conference.

"Many school districts will go out of business, especially small schools without huge balances that rely on state funding," Bartman said.

The commissioner also fears for higher education in Missouri.

"This amendment would have a disastrous impact on higher education," Bartman said. "The program quality would either deteriorate or institutions would have to charge students more money."

Many people opposed to Amendment 7 are concerned that the public is not totally informed on the issue.



INDIRA EDWARDS/Northwest Missourian

ROBERT BARTMAN, MISSOURI commissioner of education, informs the public about the possible threat Amendment 7 could have on the state.

OUR VIEW

Society should accept rape as violent act, not sexual deviance

His sentence is 180 days in jail, five years on probation and minimal fees.

Her sentence is a life of feeling shameful, withdrawn from society, distrustful and guilty all caused by him.

What is wrong with this picture is that the sentence does not justify the crime committed – in this case rape. When will society (and especially the judicial system) accept rape for the violent crime it is and not one that is just sexual in nature?

This sentence was handed down in a rape case last week involving a former Northwest student. Shane L. Johnson pled guilty to charges of a felony of forcible rape, a felony of forcible sodomy and a misdemeanor of sexual abuse in the third degree.

He will serve a mere 180 days in jail for the sexual abuse count. How can admitting the truth in this situation justify a shorter sentence?

The wording in the sentence alone should be evidence enough that a seriously violent crime has been committed. The word "forcible" suggests powerful and aggressive behavior on Johnson's part. Yet he will receive punishment comparable to a slap on the wrist. His sentence will be over and forgotten long before his victim's.

Until this type of crime is taken seriously and harsher sentences are given out, the victims will continue to hide the truth. Victims may feel as though coming forward with the truth is worthless because there is no guarantee that it will result in punishment.

A minimum sentence of one year would allow for stability. It might also encourage more victims to come forward knowing that their efforts are not in vain. They might have peace of mind in that they would be safe from their attacker for at least a year.

Because there are so many circumstances surround-

ing the outcome of rape cases, victims may believe they are better off remaining quiet. Victims need to be assured that something will be done about the crime.

One thing can be said for this case is that it did make it to court. Few rape cases actually make it to court because of the lack of evidence, according to "I Never Called It Rape" by Robin Warshaw.

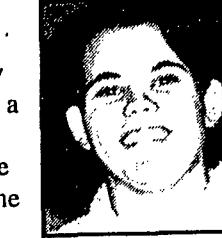
More cases might make it to court if the crime is taken more seriously. When society begins to acknowledge rape as the growing, violent problem it is then maybe more cases will be brought to trial.

Why is our society enabling sick individuals to commit a violent crime against another and practically walk away, leaving only the victim to suffer the harsh blows of the crime?

The fact is rape is a violent crime that is not being handled as such. Rapists deserve severe punishment that involves more than a mere slap on the hand.

CAMPUS VOICE

What makes Homecoming special to you?



"There are two reasons. First, it's my birthday and second, it's a time to go out with friends, see the football game and have fun."

Sarah Derk



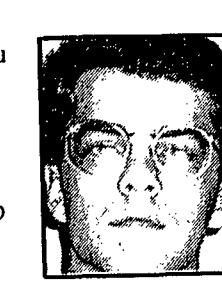
"It's the festivities that lead up to Homecoming (such as) the float building."

Joshua Craven



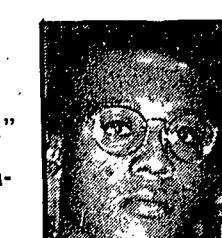
"The times spending with friends, meeting new people and the parties."

Lacey Wake



"First of all, you get a day off of school – that's the best part. It gets everyone excited and into it."

Kerry Risser



"I really don't care. It's just another weekend to me."

Marcus Nanka-Bruce



"The fact that I live with three football players and they have a home football game and I can attend it. Hopfully they'll end their losing streak."

Bob Knust



"All the parties that go on and not having classes on Friday."

Jane Taggart



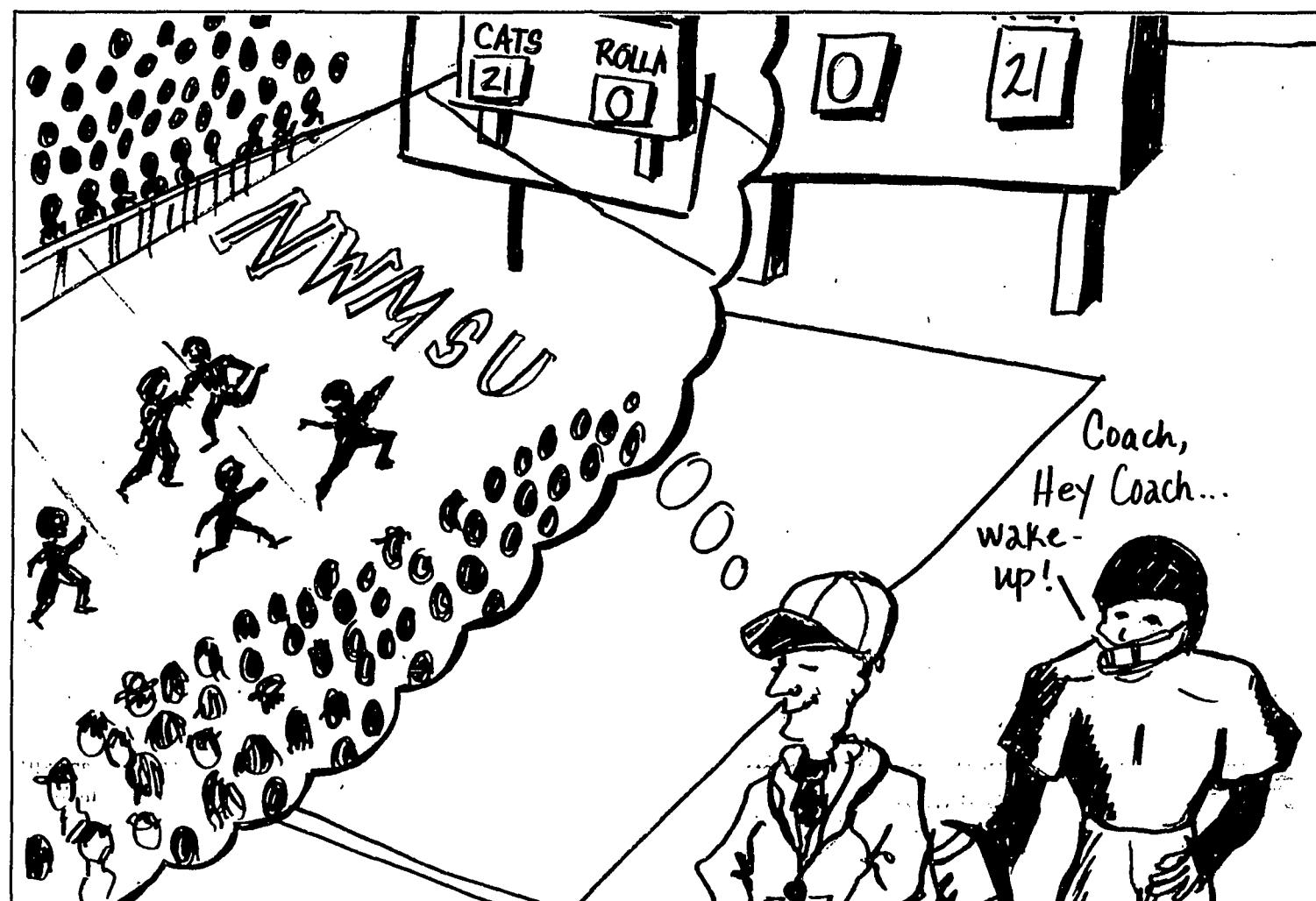
"I'm not going to do anything special. I'm just going to sit in my room and study."

Braden Randall



"Homecoming – there are all the things that happen with the frats and sororities such as house deck, floats, the parade and the parties."

Joe Kellogg



PURPOSE AND POLITICS

Student Senate should end transitional dinner



Hawkeye Wilson
Chief Staff

Reports
conflict over
questions of
'traditional'
dinner

Two weeks ago, Student Senate addressed my concerns about the Executive Transitional Dinner in a letter to the editor.

They contended that the \$200 meal, with former President Trent Skaggs' administration and the present administration at Red Lobster in St. Joseph, had been a Senate tradition. However the facts seem to suggest otherwise.

Veteran Student Senate members said they never attended such a dinner. Both former Presidents Tom Vanshgh and Adam Seaman, 1990-91 and 1991-92 respectively, said they had never attended this dinner while they were in office.

Apparently the tradition is fairly new. Jenni Shug, 1992-93 president, started the tradition with her administration and Skaggs' administration. The cost for that dinner was \$400.

The Student Senate executive boards' submitted a list of 16 people who supposedly attended the dinner. However, five people named on the list said they were not in attendance at the dinner. They went so far as to submit statements stating this fact. Some tradition.

Although the present executive board cannot answer for all these actions, they should consider putting an end to this so-called tradition.

While the executive board says the dinner serves as a leadership technique, such a story would never stand up to the same scrutiny and criticism they dish out to organizations asking for money.

If students are not bothered by such an expense, they should at least be concerned with the way the dinner was recorded in the books.

When I first searched for the recording of the dinner, the accounting book I saw had been used for the last three years, including 1993-94. It was not recorded.

Now another book, containing entries dating back to September 1993, is considered the official accounting book and, according to the executive board, had been used in the past.

The problem with this is it has Treasurer Kevin Spiehs' handwriting throughout the accounting book. If it had been used by the previous administration, it should have contained former Treasurer P.J. Amys' handwriting.

Another problem is that when I searched for the transactions, I asked for the Student Senate accounting books. The one that the executive board claims is official was not present for my viewing.

Finally, the accounts correctly debiting the dinner were now included in the

proposed 1993-94 accounting book. The purchase order forms used to reimburse the dinner have numbers and are included below the accounts.

When I searched for the forms in their files, they were not included. How could the numbers be included if they were not in the accounting book used before?

The facts at hand seem to suggest that the executive board created a new accounting book.

Unfortunately, the executive board refuses to answer my questions. But, because they invite all students to voice their concerns in Senate, students should feel free to question their actions.

Ask President Jessica Elgin, Vice President Kevin Kooi, Spiehs and Secretary Laura Stageman how they justify spending \$200 with Senate funds, reimbursed with student money, for a dinner for eight.

Ask them how the dinner directly benefits students. Ask them why the dinner is a tradition unknown to other Senate members.

Ask them why the accounting books, which are public information, are inconsistent. Ask them if anyone is foolish enough to believe them.

Finally, ask them if they enjoyed their lobster. After all, you paid for it.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Greeks should not be blamed for mess around Union tables

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Lisa Richardson, who complained of the etiquette of certain Greek organizations.

You made it clear at the beginning of your letter that you do not have a hatred for Greeks.

I first would like to point out that you work in the Student Union, therefore, all students, independent or Greek, utilize this building.

On that note, maybe I am mistaken, but Greeks are not the only ones who eat there. In fact, we mainly sit at "our tables" during lunch, approximately between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Therefore, the tables are usually occupied

by other students during the other two meals

all seven days. That is a pretty small time space for us to make all of this trash build-up, don't you agree?

I am not going to deny that trash is left on the tables once in a while. This trash is not left there out of laziness, or a "someone gets paid to do this" attitude.

Most often it is left due to the overflowing garbage containers. We could just stack our disposals around the trash containers when they are too full, I have seen this happen many times. This would be so pleasant to clean, better than picking it up in a civilized manner off of a table!

I think the student workers do a good job of keeping the eating areas clean and I am not complaining of overflowing trash cans.

As for your etiquette classes, I am more than interested in what you have to say. The

personal attacks on Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Mu, Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon were not necessary nor appreciated.

The members of these organizations will make it to the real world, and throwing their trash away properly has nothing to do with it.

I think you have a chip on your shoulder that needs to be wiped off before the tables do, and if you have an opinion you would like to share with me, I am in the Union at the pigsty of a table where the Alphas sit, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m.

Becky Butler
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Clarification: In the Oct. 6 issue Lisa Richardson identified herself as a student custodial worker in a letter to the editor. She is an ARA employee.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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U.S. 71 funding allows expansion to dual lanes

By KEITH RYDBERG
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Missouri Highway and Transportation Commission recently allocated \$56.4 million to widen U.S. Highway 71 into four lanes from Maryville to Interstate 29 north of St. Joseph.

The project began as a 15-month program in 1992 to promote economic development in towns of 5,000 people or more. Residents of Missouri will pay for this project with a 2 cent increase in their 1992, 1994 and 1996 taxes.

He said about 90 percent of the money has come from federal funding because of the passage of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act in 1992.

The act is a six-year federal bill that is scheduled to give funding to the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department.

"The department has never received total funding from (the act) and state funding has been paying for the remainder of the funds so far," Garry Chegwidden, district highway engineer, said.

The total money allocated would be split four ways: \$10.7 million will expand Interstate 29 to U.S. Highway 59, Highway 59 in Andrew County to the Nodaway County line will cost \$21.9 million, while the area from the Nodaway County line to Pumpkin Center will cost \$11.3 million. The section from Pumpkin Center to Maryville will be approximately \$12.5 million.

The section of Highway 59 is scheduled to be started first, Chegwidden said, with the preliminary contracting completed in the 1996 fiscal year and grading starting the next year. The section could be finished in the 1998-99 fiscal year. Chegwidden said the entire project should be under contract by 2002.

City Manager David Angerer said the expansion will have positive effects on Maryville in terms of commerce. "It will increase the daily traffic

flow so more people will be stopping for gas, to get something to eat, or just to check out the town," Angerer said.

"People aren't going to drive 60 miles off of the interstate to come to Maryville, but if they have a four-lane road, the chances will be a lot better (of tourists coming)."

Some students believe that the expansion would help Maryville.

"I think it will be a good thing for Maryville since it will probably build up the whole east side of town," Joshua Marr, Highway 71 traveler, said.

Other students, such as Jim Morris, who is an occasional traveler on Highway 71, applaud the expansion for its practical reasons.

"There have been a lot of traffic accidents in the area and I feel that this will reduce the number that will happen in the future," Morris said.

Jim Morris
Highway 71 traveler

WHERE'S THE CHICKENS, PA?



CHARICE DOUTHAT/Northwest Missourian

CONSTRUCTION IS CURRENTLY underway at Mozingo Recreational Area on a maintenance shed and an office for Ron Darnell, golf course superintendent. The building, which housed chickens around nine years ago, will be refurbished during the winter months. Extra offices may be added in the future.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Monday
Bar
Crawl
5-7

Tuesday
Human
Board Game
N. Complex

Wednesday
Speaker
Brad Boruff
Mary Linn
7-8

Thursday
Dance
9-11
Franken Hall

Shopping hours extend today

Chamber of Commerce unleashes Moonlight Madness for customers

By ANDREA FRIEDMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Shoppers can find greater bargains and convenience as stores stay open late for Maryville's annual Moonlight Madness sale today.

Many stores will stay open as late as 10 p.m. during the sale.

The event is sponsored by members of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Moonlight Madness will offer many discounts to customers.

Clowns from St. Joseph's Shriners Club will be walking around the par-

ticipating businesses and offering customers "chamber bucks," which are available in \$5 and \$10 increments and can be used to make purchases in some of these businesses. They will also be handing out coupons which can be used in many of the stores.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Maryville businesses will stay open later for Homecoming.

When: Today

Where: Local Maryville businesses

What: Many stores will stay open until 10 p.m.

Some stores will also be offering bigger discounts as the night goes on.

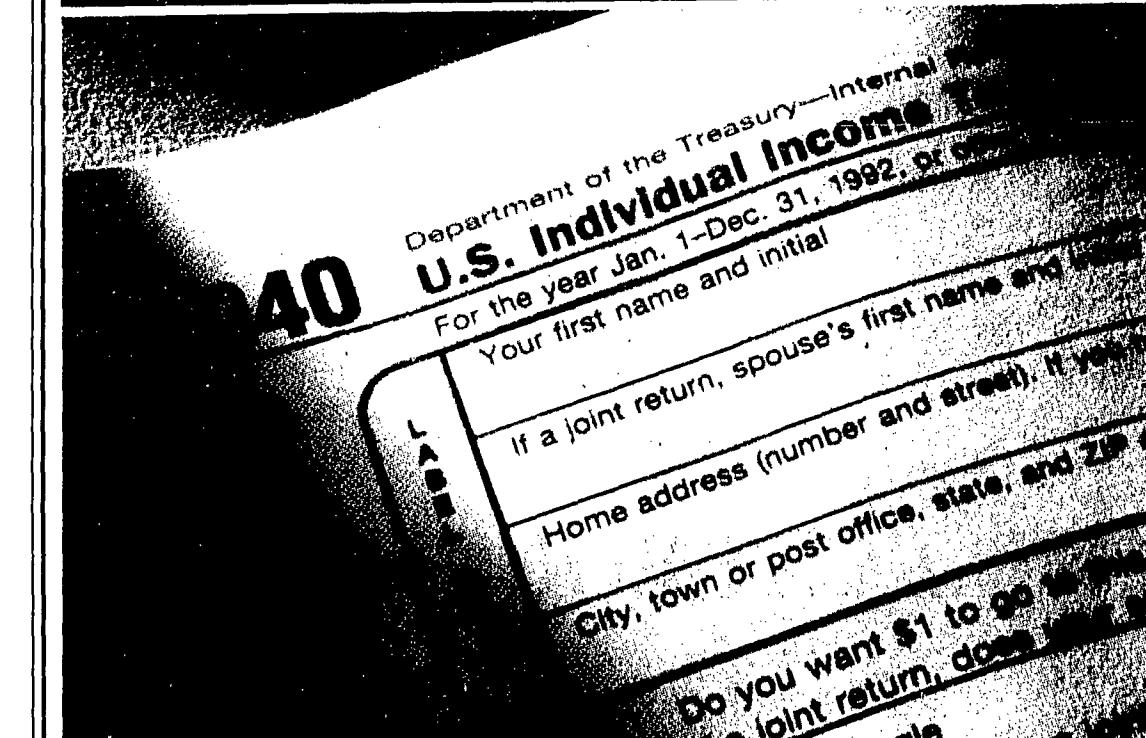
Kelly Freudensprung, president of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, said Moonlight Madness is a good opportunity for Maryville businesses because it occurs the night before Homecoming when many people are out shopping.

A better turn-out than usual is expected because of more promotion.

Lorena Hall, chairwoman of this year's Moonlight Madness and manager of Livingston's Clothing Store, said she is expecting to do a lot of business during this year's sale.

She said she has helped distribute flyers giving the hours of Moonlight Madness to all of the participating businesses to put up in their windows.

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Name change causes conflict within group

By VANESSA STROPE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

An organization's decision to change its name has left students and members in disagreement.

After a year of being known as Gays and Lesbians Together at Northwest, GALTAN has changed its name. Now known as Gay and Lesbian Tolerance at Northwest, the club is trying to make students more aware that it is for every student and not restricted to homosexuals.

According to Richard Trulson, club president, the club worked out a new name to keep the old acronym.

Trulson said the name change is not really the most appropriate for the group and can be misleading.

He believes acceptance is what the club stands for, but tolerance was the only word the club could come up with to keep it GALTAN.

Other students disagree with the name change and think it still needs work on the wording.

"I think the name makes it sound worse," Sarah Lund said. "If it is a gay and lesbian organization, they should not have to make it sound as a negative connotation."

Other students believe the group's focus should be different.

"I don't like the new name they have come up with for the group," Lorrie Vaccaro said. "They should go for more of an awareness aspect rather than acceptance."

According to Vaccaro, the club

should open the door to understanding. The fact that the club still spotlights the words gay and lesbian turns people away, according to Mike Askren.

"I realize it started with GALTAN, but maybe something with support in the name would be better," Askren said.

One member also believes it is important for students to realize what the organization is about.

"(The club is) to tell everybody what it stands for, it isn't just for homosexuals, it is also for straight people that agree that there is no difference and that people can work together," Joc Reavis, GALTAN RHA representative, said.

Reavis also said he understood how the old name caused misunderstandings for heterosexuals.

According to Reavis, students understood the organization to be a gay and lesbian club.

Therefore, straight students do not want to know about it, or have to accept the fact that it is here.

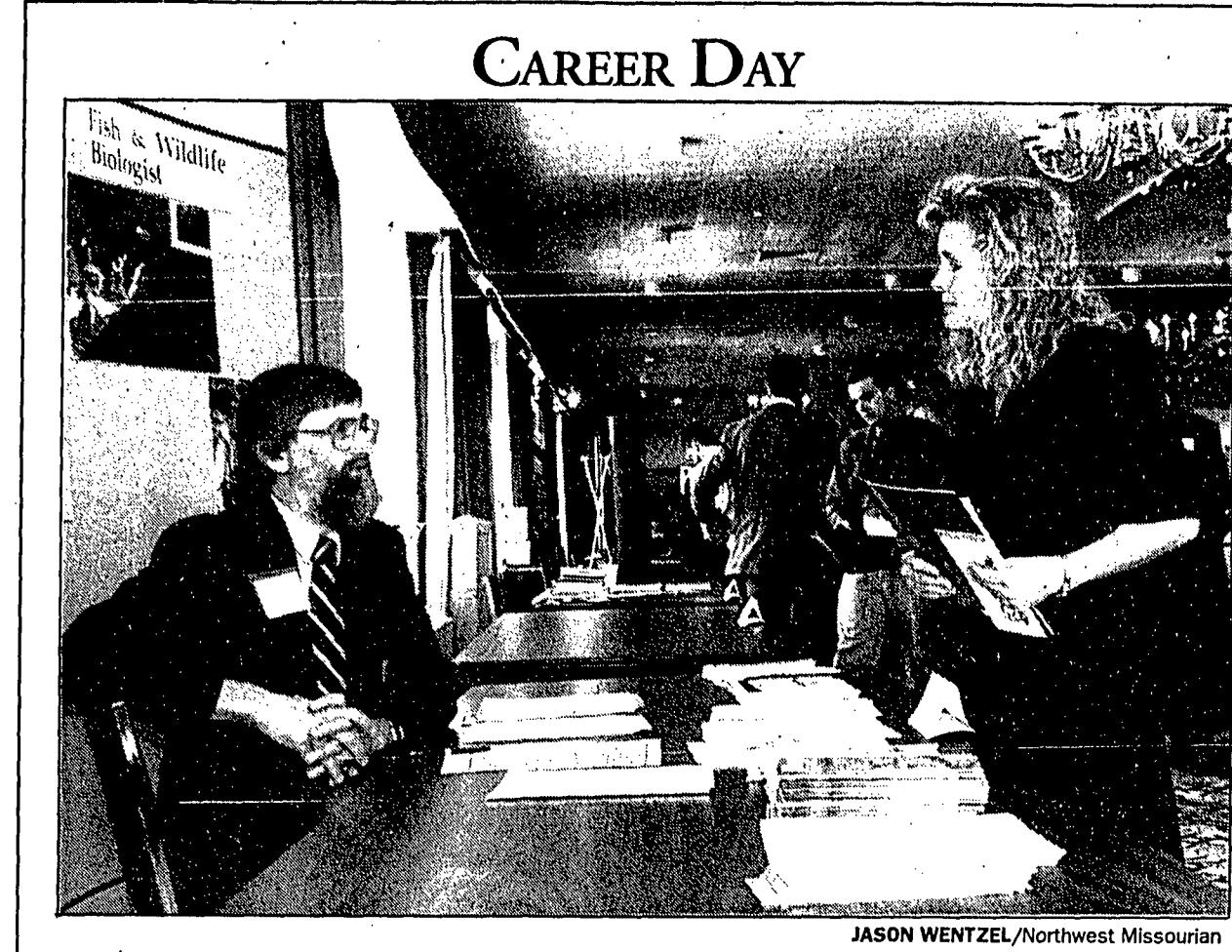
Understanding is just part of the organization's objectives.

The club is working extra hard on education this year, according to Reavis.

The group is working on discussions and presentations to help students understand homosexuals, Reavis said.

He believes students should not put up a "shield" against homosexuals because they are the same as straights.

The club is working extra hard on education this year, according to Reavis.



JASON WENTZEL/Northwest Missourian

RONALD BELL DISCUSSES opportunities in park Wildlife Service booth was just one of the businesses represented at Fall Career Day Tuesday.

Orchestra to enrich audience

By VANESSA STROPE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Trumpets, trombones, saxophones, singers and other musical instruments will transform the stage into a array of musical memories.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will play at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The concert will capture a piece of history as it brings back the Big Band sounds of the '30s and '40s.

Although Glenn Miller is long gone, his memory lives on through the music of his band.

"It's one of the old big-time dance bands," John Entzi, assistant professor of music, said. The band made an appearance last year in the St. Joseph Missouri Theater.

But for those who have missed the orchestra, they have another chance to see them in the Mary Linn.

The concert, which is part of the Encore Series, is an event not to be missed, according to Entzi, who had the opportunity to see the orchestra in St. Joseph last year.

"It was the most musical ensemble I had heard in several years," he said.

Entzi credits the director for the experience he had.

"Larry O'Brien made it this way. After tons of directors, O'Brien made the orchestra come alive once more," Entzi said.

Student Services expands conveniences

By ANDREA FRIEDMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Student Services Center has now made purchasing athletic event tickets easy as pie...well almost. The Center has included this along with other conveniences in the expansion.

This year, in addition to its other services, the Student Services Center has begun selling Rec Center passes and football and basketball tickets. It will also be accepting cap and gown order forms in the spring for graduates.

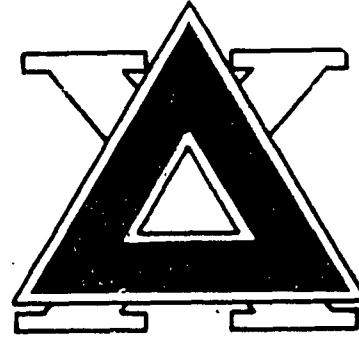
The new services already used by the students included tickets for Fam-

ily Day and Homecoming.

The area of the Student Services Center, located on the first floor of the Administration Building, has expanded about 10 feet to the left in order to make room for these new services.

The expansion was paid for out of the Student Services Center budget.

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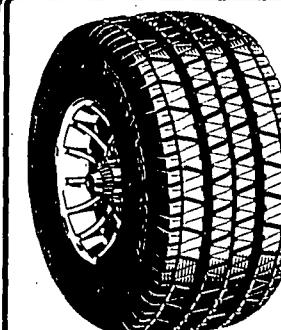
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ATTENTION:

Regarding Yearbook Pictures

Carl Wolf Studio sent out postcards to students with incorrect information. We are sorry for this inconvenience. Please call 562-1225 to make an appointment.

Student Portraits will be as follows:

Friday, Oct. 14 and Monday, Oct. 17
Hudson Hall Lounge
Tuesday, Oct. 18
North Complex
South Complex

Wednesday, Oct. 19
Roberta Hall
Thursday, Oct. 20 and Friday, Oct. 21
Student Union

Group pictures will be taken Monday, Oct. 24 through Friday, Oct. 28 from 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom until 10 p.m.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

SPORTING A HAT that was thrown on stage by a fan, violinist Gene Johnson performs with vocalist Marty Roe, at the Diamond Rio concert in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Team focuses on improvement

By CHRIS TRIEB SCH
CHIEF REPORTER

The forensics team has kicked off another year on the right track, taking first place in the Winona State University tournament last weekend.

"We really thought we could place in the Top 3," John Rude, director of forensics, said. "We were pleasantly happy that it turned out the way it did."

Fourteen teams competed in the tournament. Team member Neil Neumeyer placed first in the Top Speaker Award for the Quadrathon.

Four of the top seven placements in the Top Speaker Award were Northwest students, including Natalie Roberts, Shawn Bechtol, Mary Moore and Neumeyer.

With a theme of "no goals, no glory" this year's forensic team is working on making continuous improvement on both the individual and team level.

According to Rude, the team made major improvement last year, the team placed 10th in nationals.

"I think this year's team will do better," Rude said. "We have better goals, and I think the seasoned experienced people will do much better through the experience they have gained."

Jeff Przybylo, assistant director of forensics, credits the hard work, determination and dedication of the team.

"(Our team) is more experienced. It is bigger and we have more resources," Przybylo said. "All of that equals state champions. If everyone puts the right amount of effort into it, we will be successful."

Team member John Kilby said the team should do much better because of the experience.

"I think because of the trend we saw last year and the dedication, it will pay off for the returners," Kilby said. "The returners are going to be able to help the incoming (students) as well. So I think our team will do much better this year."

Przybylo said his formula for success is "motivation, organization and energy equals success."

"I think this year will be much more successful than last year, for myself as well as for the team," Moore said. "I think the motivation and organization is there and the energy is getting ready to happen."

The team's first tournament was Oct. 1 at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. They placed seventh out of 19 teams at that tournament.

The team will be competing in more tournaments this year as compared to previous years.

They will sponsor a tournament Oct. 29 where 20 schools will compete. The tournament headquarters will be in Wells Hall while the competition will be in Colden Hall and the Student Union.

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Diamond Rio performs for energetic audience

By CHRIS TRIEB SCH
CHIEF REPORTER

Despite the last-minute move to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, the Diamond Rio concert still sold out.

Although the concert was not regarded as a financial success, students seemed to enjoy the concert, Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said.

"I think, for the most part, (the audience) thought the show was pretty good," Gieseke said. "The older (people) complained of it being loud, but you expect it to be loud at a concert."

Although the performance moved from the Bearcat Arena to the Mary Linn, the trouble of exchanging tickets did not seem to bother the fans. According to Gieseke, only a few people returned their tickets.

"To a certain extent, we are disappointed because we would have liked to have been able to sell more tickets," he said. "We would have been able to sell more tickets in Lamkin."

The future of performances in Lamkin Activity Center is uncertain because the arena was not made for concerts. The loading dock makes the arena hard to set up for concerts, according to Gieseke.

"We are kind of stuck on what kind of group we can bring into the Mary Linn," he said.

"We want to get a different kind of group in there. I think we can sell out any country show we want to right now, but we are going to try to go

more to a rock type of show."

Gieseke said Diamond Rio seemed to appreciate all of Campus Activity Programmers' efforts.

"It was a blast," Brian Prout, Diamond Rio drummer, said. "What a great crowd. It's not too often that we get a chance to come to places like this. It was a wonderful experience."

The group, which was sponsored by CAPs, performed in front of an audience that was not shy about being heard.

"It was a great concert," Roger Stull said. "They really put on a good show."

Diamond Rio praised the fans several times for their enthusiasm.

"It was great," vocalist Marty Roe said. "(The audience) would not sit down."

The group performed all its most popular songs, including "Meet in the Middle," "Love a Little Stronger," and "Norma Jean Riley."

Dan Truman, keyboarder for Diamond Rio, wrote "Norma Jean Riley," which deals with a man's refusal to give up on a crush.

The show contained a lot of onstage movement, rather than just singing.

"It was all spontaneous," Roe said. "If things happened and it was cool, we would end up doing (that routine) for about a year. We did not do a lot of choreographing per se, we just tried to have fun with it. We just let it happen."

The opening act for Diamond Rio was a group called Ricochet. They performed a variety of tunes, including two Billy Joel songs.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

13 Thursday

8 a.m. Horticulture Club will have a plant sale in Garrett-Strong.
4 p.m. AMA meeting in 228 Colden Hall.
7 p.m. Variety Show in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

14 Friday

4:30 p.m. Homecoming committee meeting in 228 Colden.
5 p.m. Lamkin Rededication Ceremony in the Lamkin Auditorium.
5 p.m. Judging of house decorations begins.
7:30 p.m. Variety Show in the Mary Linn.

15 Saturday

8 a.m. GMAT test in 228 Colden.
9:30 a.m. Homecoming parade will begin.
11:30 a.m. Rededication of Roberta Hall in Roberta.
First block ends.

17 Monday

3 p.m. Billy Massy will speak on academic governance in the University Room.
Last day to drop a semester course in the Registrar's Office.
First block ends.

19 Wednesday

5 p.m. PRSSA/Perkins pancake dinner will take place at the Wesley Center.

New sorority to begin Rushing

By JAMIE HATZ
MISSOURIAN STAFF

that a couple of years ago, Panhellenic Council decided to add another sorority," Haney said. "It has been a long process but now the benefits will begin to show."

More than 117 years ago, five women enrolled at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, and established a sisterhood that became Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Today, the women from Northwest will have the chance to develop that same bond of friendship in Maryville.

Panhellenic will begin to advertise for sign-ups for Sigma Kappa Rush next week. Sorority Rush is a process of selecting the right sorority or deciding if sorority life is what one wants.

This time, instead of initiates conducting Rush, alumni, national officers and Panhellenic members will help with the process.

"Sigma Kappa has really strong alumni support in Missouri," Haney said. "Their standards are very high and their policies are similar to how the

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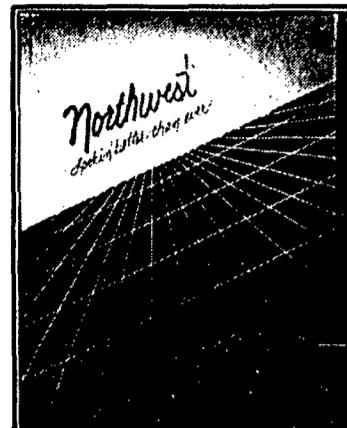
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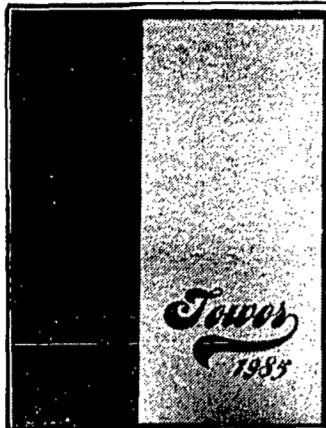
Thursday, October 13, 1994

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 7

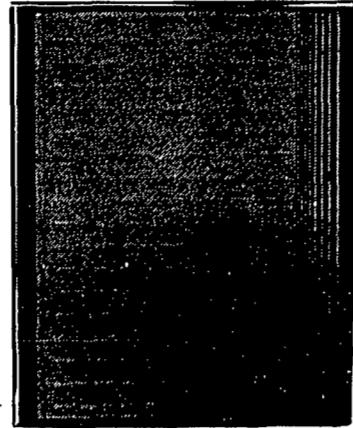
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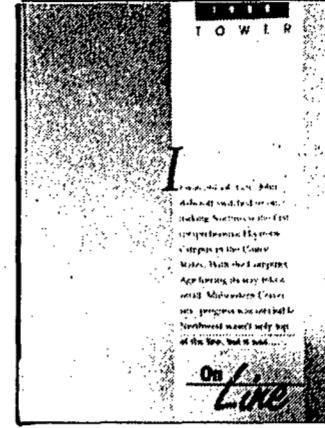
1985
Change of Pace
All American



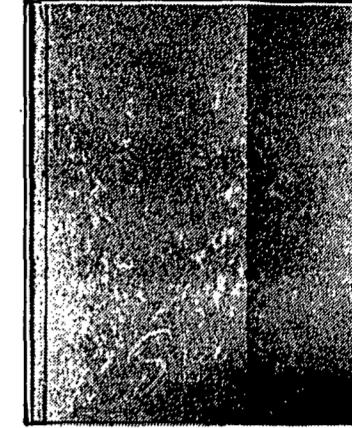
1986
What's Next?
All American



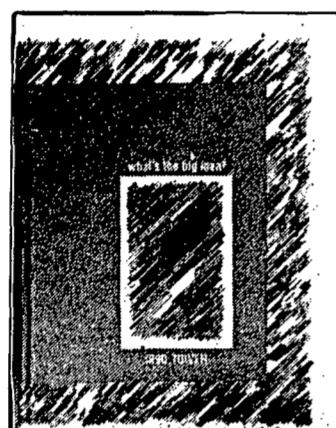
1987
Imagine That
All American
Pacemaker



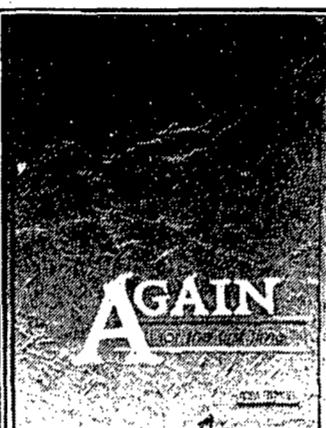
1988
On Line
All American
Pacemaker



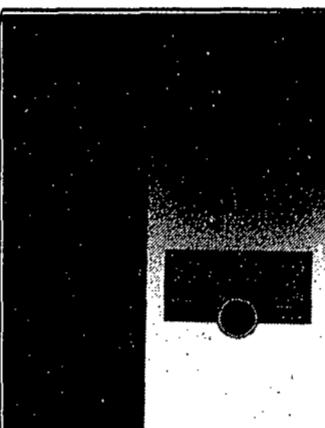
1989
A Lot to be Said
All American
Pacemaker



1990
What's the Big Idea?
All American
Pacemaker



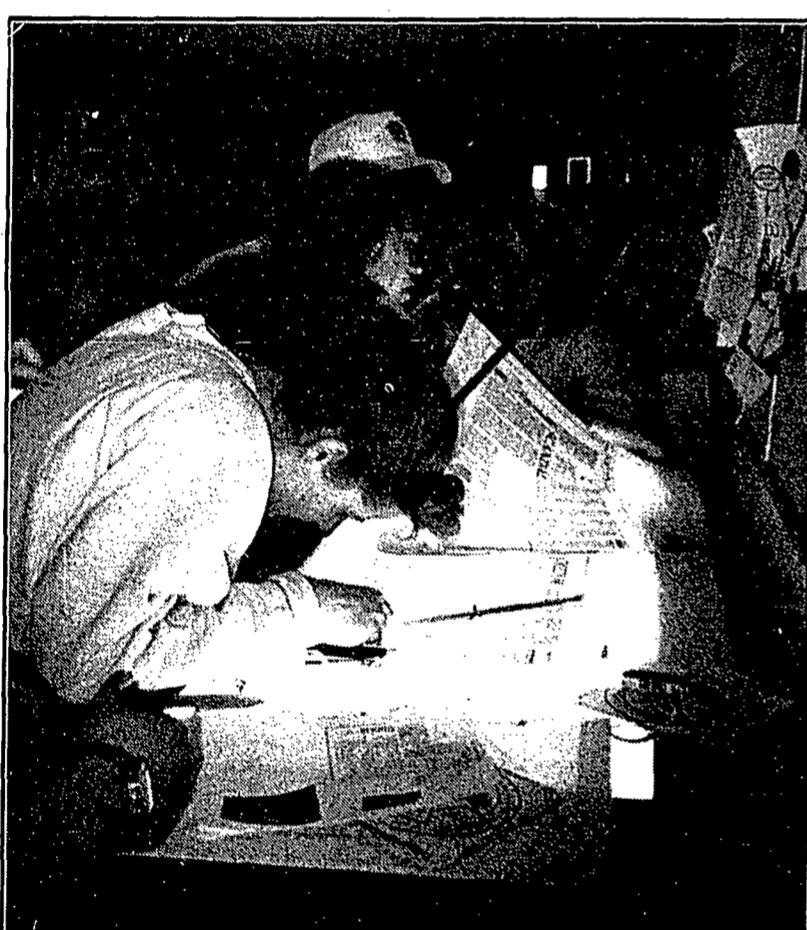
1991
Again, for the First Time
All American



1992
Who Would Have Thought?
All American
Pacemaker



1993
Easier Said Than Done
All American
Pacemaker finalist



JENNY FAIR,
STEPHANIE Frey,
Brandon Russell,
Teresa Mattson and
Allison Edwards help
to finish the 1990
Tower yearbook.
Every staff spent
many late nights to
finish each yearbook.

STAFF MEMBERS
OF the 1986 Tower
yearbook label letters
for a Christmas
mailing. The
yearbook staff often
worked on marketing
techniques while
production deadlines
were underway.

Laura Widmer



Laura Widmer

Yearbook editors reunite to relive *Tower* memories

Tower Homecoming reunion weekend kicks off with recognition for ACP Hall of Fame award

By KARISSA BONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF
SARA MEYERS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For most Northwest alumni, returning to Maryville during Homecoming is just another trip down memory lane, but for *Tower* yearbook alumni, Homecoming '94 will be a reunion of 10 years of memories and traditions.

After years of dedication and hard work, *Tower* editors are gathering this weekend to celebrate its latest honor, as an inductee into the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) Hall of Fame. Northwest will recognize *Tower*'s past 10 editors in chief at halftime of Saturday's football game.

Tower will officially be inducted during the November ACP/College Media Advisers (CMA) fall convention in New Orleans. This honor is only awarded to publications receiving an All American rating for 10 consecutive years.

Tower is one of only seven other schools in the country to receive this award.

According to Laura Widmer, *Tower* adviser, the other universities that have been inducted into the ACP/CMA Hall of Fame are Ball State University, Kansas State University, University of Alabama, Western Kentucky University and Pittsburg State University.

"We are in with some great universities," Widmer said. "It just goes to show you what a group of talented and dedicated students can do. Back in 1984, it was beyond my wildest dreams to start such a yearbook tradition."

This tradition has been recognized in more ways than one. During the past 10 years, *Tower* has also received seven Pacemaker awards, which places the yearbook in the top 3 percent of all college yearbooks in the country.

"*Tower* has a great tradition of quality," Angela Tackett, editor in chief of the 1995 *Tower*, said. "It's great experience to work for such a prestigious publication."

Receiving such a high national honor says a lot, not just for the publication, but also for Northwest and the mass communication department.

"It shows that we can compete with any school, regardless of size ... it is recognition deserved and it will really shine a light on Northwest," Cara (Moore) Dahl, editor in chief of the 1990 *Tower*, said.

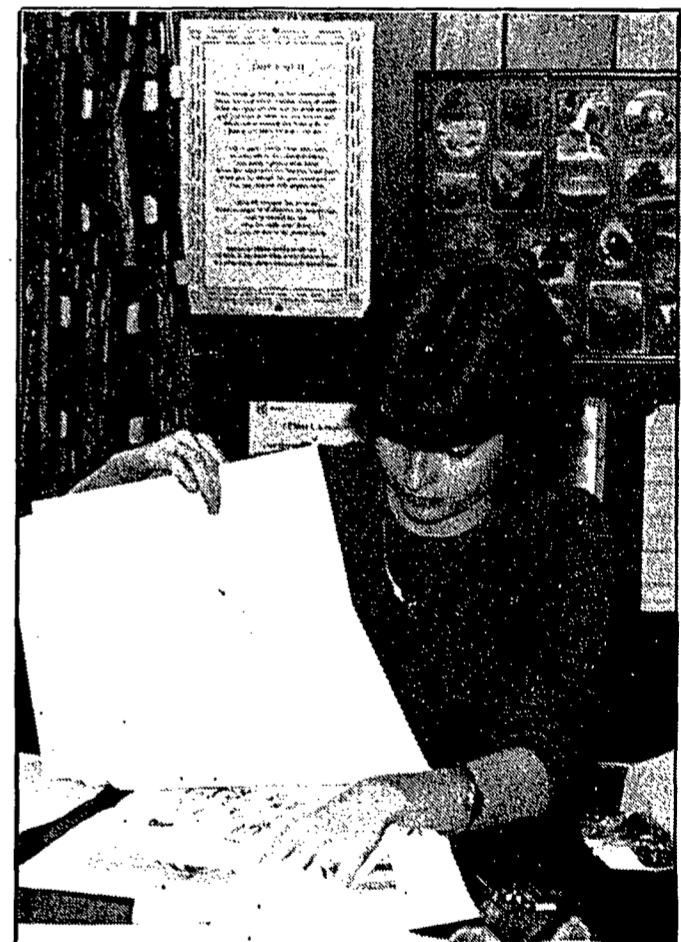
With 10 years of excellence behind them, past editors are stressing the force behind the tradition. Widmer, who has been the *Tower* adviser since the fall of 1983, has been a role model for *Tower* editors and other students.

"It is really a reflection on Laura," Dana (Kempker) Haggerty, editor in chief of the 1985 and '86 yearbooks, said. "She has been the only constant factor there. It is really a recognition for her."

Along with the formal recognition at halftime, returning alumni are looking forward to seeing old friends and continuing other traditions.

The festivities include doughnuts served in Wells Hall before the parade.

On Saturday there will be a Publications Roast, an annual banquet which takes place at the end of each year to celebrate the



Laura Widmer

DANA (KEMPKER) HAGGERTY, editor of the '85 and '86 *Tower* yearbooks, prepares artwork for the yearbook. She has been the only editor to serve two consecutive years.

finishing of the book and recognize yearly achievements.

This Homecoming is not only a chance for past editors to receive the recognition they worked for, but also a time for present editors to get a glimpse of the base of the infamous *Tower* tradition.

"Over 30 former editors are coming back to join in the celebration," Widmer said. "I haven't seen some of these editors for almost 10 years. I can hardly wait to see them and to share old *Tower* stories. It will be exciting for the present *Tower* editors to meet their predecessors. They have heard the stories, but now they will get to meet the folks who started the *Tower* tradition."

For most *Tower* editors, this is a family reunion long overdue.

"Yearbook editorial boards spend the majority of their college careers just working on *Tower*," Tackett said. "By spending that much time together, you really do become a family. All of the students I worked with on editorial boards have gone off to different jobs across the country. This weekend will give us a chance to get together and relive memories of when we worked together."

Tower started its tradition with the first All American award, and now the tradition passes on from generation to generation of editors.

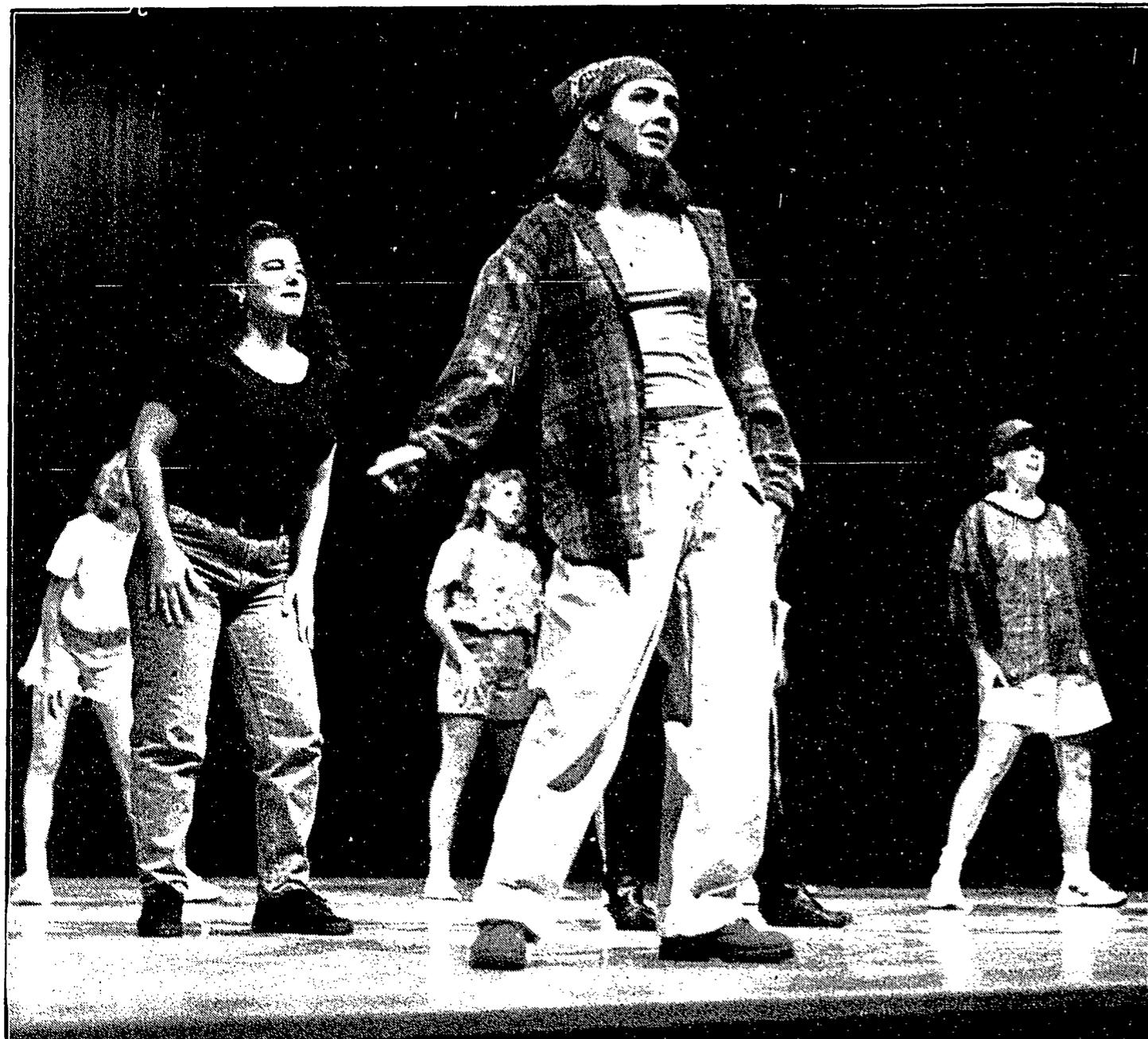
"I'm just glad to see the tradition continuing," Kevin Fullerton, editor in chief of the 1988 *Tower*, said. "I hope to see it continue for another 10 years."

Northwest Missourian **HOMECOMING '94**

Page 8 NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Thursday, October 13, 1994

'Lights! Camera! Action!'



KERRIE KELLY/Northwest Missourian

AMY DUDEN AND Angela Nolan, members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, danced to the finale in their skit portraying the Academy Awards for the variety show Wednesday. The Homecoming variety show will continue today and Friday.

Variety show features humor, comedy sketches from emcee

By ANDREA FRIEDMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A professional comedian and the announcement of this year's Homecoming King and Queen were the highlights of Wednesday's variety show.

The variety show will be performed again tonight at 7 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Buzz Sutherland, the featured emcee for this year's show, entertained the audience with comedy sketches involving interactions with the audience and Donald Duck imitations.

Sutherland has appeared on such television shows as "Caroline's Comedy Hour," "Comedy on the Road," and MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour."

Immediately following the show, Doug Swink and Shelly Pfister were announced as this year's Homecoming King and Queen.

Swink, sponsored by North Complex, is a geography and geology major from Drexel, Mo.

Pfister, also sponsored by North Complex, is a personnel management major from Nebraska City, Neb.

Northwest students chose the king and queen through an election conducted through Northwest's computer system Monday and Tuesday.

The skits at this year's show centered around the theme "Lights! Camera! Action!" by doing spoofs of movies and television shows.

One such skit was a parody of "Beverly Hills 90210," called "Maryville 64468," while another skit was based on Jim Henson's Muppets, called "Muppets Take Maryville."

Other skits spoofed such movies as "Dirty Dancing," "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective," "The Wizard of Oz" and "West Side Story."

HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN

Queen:
Shelly Pfister
King:
Doug Swink

The Homecoming court will be introduced prior to intermission today and Friday.

Many of the skits poked fun at Campus Safety and the fact that the Bearcats usually have a history of losing the football game.

They also contained the usual fraternity and sorority sex slams.

In the past, providing entertainment in between the skits has been done by student emcees.

Pat Laster, one of the co-chairs of this year's Homecoming, said Sutherland was a welcome addition.

"Hiring an emcee really helped to avoid the hassles of hunting down a volunteer," he said.

Sutherland is well-suited to a variety show format, he said, because his act is built around three- to four-minute routines.

"I try to stay really hip and in touch since a majority of my dates are college shows," he

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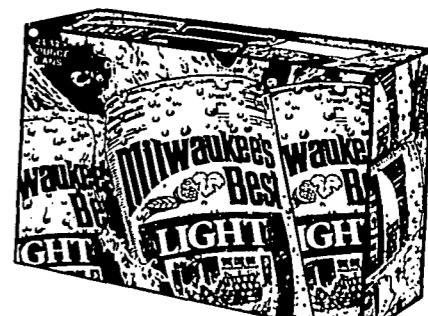
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Northwest Missourian HOMECOMING '94

Thursday, October 13, 1994

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 9



SARAH ELLIOTT/Contributing Photographer

1994 HOMECOMING KING Doug Swink and Queen Shelly Pfister were crowned Wednesday at the variety show. Students voted electronically Monday and Tuesday from a list of 12 candidates.

said. "It puts a lot of weight on my shoulders, but I think I'm smart enough to know what works on the stage and what doesn't."

However, Kristi Hill, an audience member at Wednesday's Variety Show said, "I think it would personalize it more if students did it."

The variety show is a popular part of the week, Lester said.

"A lot of the organizations on campus like to use the skits to poke fun at each other," he said. "It's all in good fun, and everyone seems to enjoy it."

Awards for the best skits and People's Choice Award will be announced during the football game.

The sororities performing skits were Phi Mu, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta.

Frataternities performing skits were Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa,

Phi Mu Alpha, Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

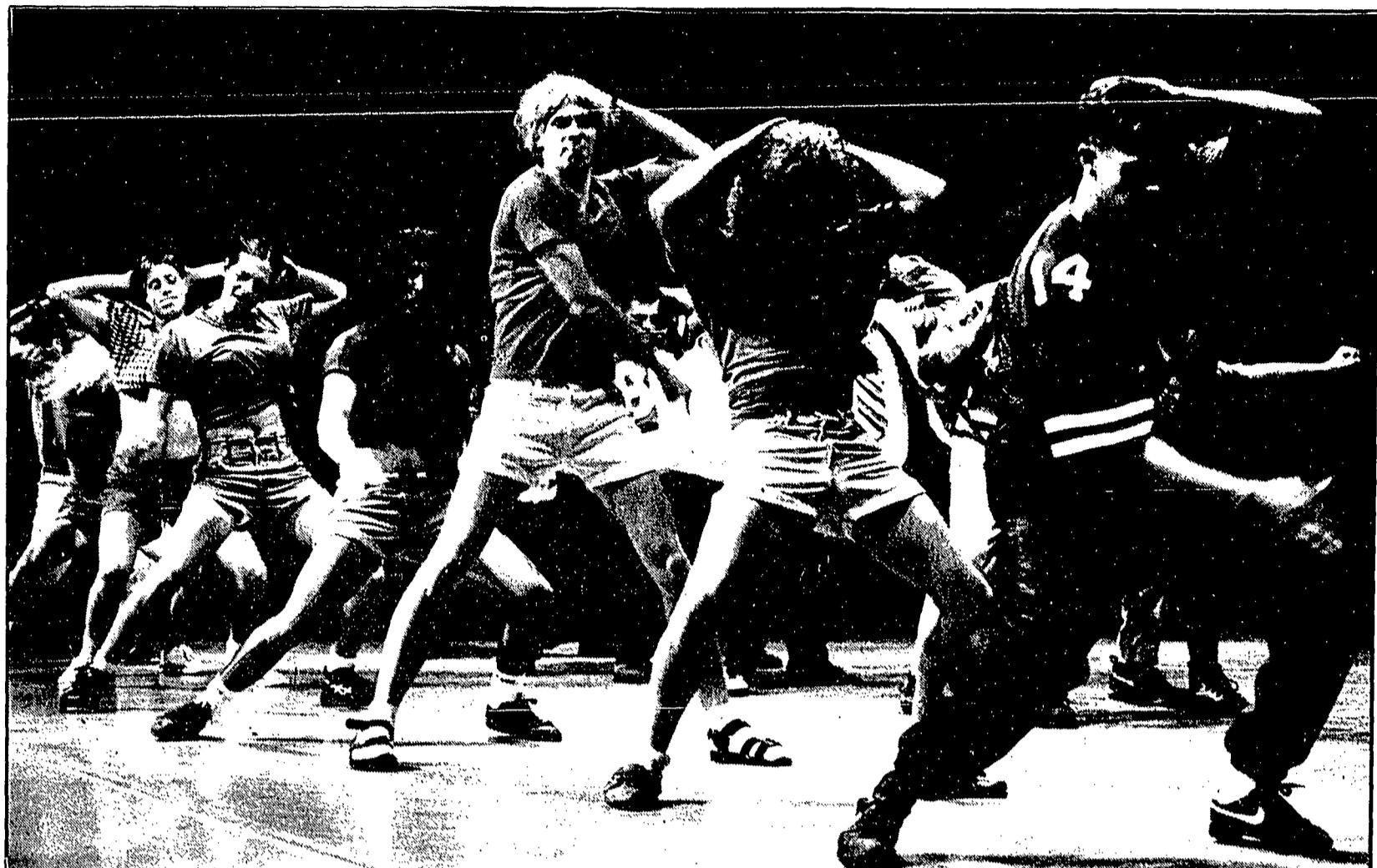
Several musicians were also featured during the show. Kip Mathew, Marc Jackson, Francie Miller, Cori Monarrez and Ryan Kenney all performed during the show.

Those songs included "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," from "The Lion King," and "I Still Believe," from the musical "Miss Saigon."

The musical groups included "Baby Blues," "Distinguished Gentlemen," and "Three Men and a Melody," also performed during the show.

In addition to the performers, two children appeared in the show.

Sarah Knapp, daughter of Jeff and Tracie Knapp, was the flower girl, while Galen Gibson-Cornell, son of Chris Gibson and Cheryl Cornell, was the crown bearer.



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

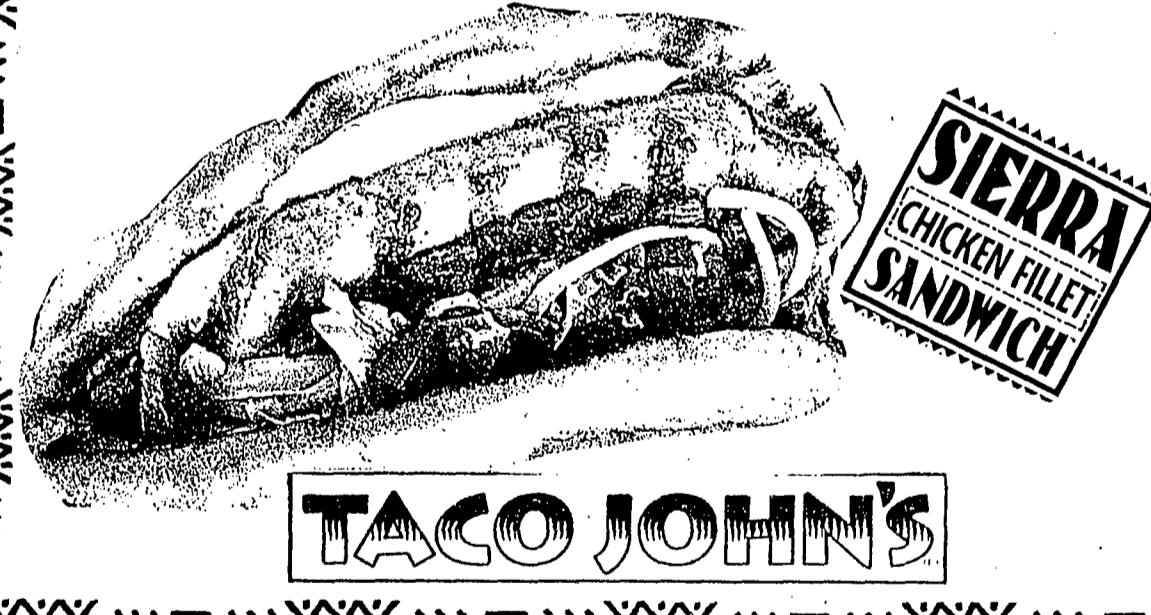


JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

MEMBERS OF SIGMA Phi Epsilon perform their dance routine on the stage of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday at the variety show. Their skit was called "Great Detectives of the Silver Screen," and featured James Bond, Kojak, McGruff the Crime Dog and Inspector Clouseau from "The Pink Panther."

THE MEN OF Tau Kappa Epsilon finish their skit, "Wings of Victory," based on the movie, "Airplane." The variety show will also be performed today at 7 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn.

Taste as Big as the Sierras.



WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

THURSDAY-- "SPOON" LIVE ROCK BAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-- "SHOOTIN"

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WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

All Greek Picnic "Pomp Break"

Friday, October 14, 1p.m.
at commuter lot behind
Valk Building

ΔΣΦ ΔΧ ΦΣΚ ΣΦΕ ΑΦΑ ΑΓΡ ΣΤΓ

SPORTSLINE

Bearcats Football

	NWMSU	WU
Plays	67	77
First Downs	11	23
Rushing yds	101	349
Comp/Att/Int	11/30/1	7/17/0
Passing yds	125	132
Total yards	226	481
Penalties/yds	7/55	10/90
Time of Poss	27:15	32:45

Scoring:
12:54 1st Quarter: WU-Kincade 52-yd reception from Schertz (Brown kick)
8:56 1st Quarter: WU-Williams 6-yd run (Brown kick)
1:02 1st Quarter: NWMSU-Adwell 1-yd run (Scheib kick)
0:49 1st Quarter: WU-Coleman 43-yd run (Brown kick)
4:42 2nd Quarter: WU-Schartz 16-yd run (Brown kick)
3:14 2nd Quarter: WU-Becker 43-yd reception from Teale (Scheib kick)
4:08 3rd Quarter: WU-Cummings 2-yd run (Brown kick)
3:25 4th Quarter: WU-Williams 32-yd run (kick failed)
1:12 4th Quarter: WU-Scollieri 3-yd fumble recovery (Brown kick)

MIAA Football Standings

	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1. Northeast (8)	4-0	1.000	5-0	1.000
2. Pitt State (5)	4-0	1.000	5-0	1.000
3. CMSU	3-1	.750	4-1	.800
4. UMR	2-1	.625	3-2	.583
5. Emporia St.	2-2	.500	3-2	.600
6. Mo. Southern	2-2	.500	2-3	.400
7. Mo. Western	1-3	.250	3-3	.500
8. Washburn	1-3	.250	1-4	.200
9. SBU	0-3	.125	0-4	.100
10. Northwest	0-4	.000	0-6	.000

(*) Rank in latest NCAA Division II Polls

MIAA Volleyball Standings

	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1. CMSU	7-0	1.000	9-1	.923
2. Northwest	6-0	1.000	15-5	.750
3. Northwest	4-2	.667	18-3	.850
4. Emporia St.	3-3	.500	17-7	.708
5. Mo. Southern	2-3	.400	6-9	.400
6. Mo. Western	2-3	.400	9-14	.391
7. UMSL	2-3	.400	5-16	.238
8. Pitt State	2-4	.333	9-8	.529
9. Washburn	1-6	.143	4-14	.222
10. SBU	0-5	.000	0-10	.000

Bearcats Cross Country

	W-L	Pct.
1. University of Arkansas-Little Rock	4-0	1.000
WOMEN: (first overall)		
2. Kathy Kearns, 18:51; 4. Carrie Sindelar, 19:17; 5. Renee Stains, 19:35; 10. Jennifer Miller, 20:08; 11. Dana Luke, 20:08		
MEN: (second overall)		
8. Doc Harris, 27:47; 9. Steve Marotti, 27:50; 10. Shannon Wheeler, 27:53; 12. John McIntosh, 28:07		

PLAYER WATCH

Eduardo Jarolim

Class:	Senior
Hometown:	Guadalajara, Mexico (Laredo Texas JC)
Major:	Business Management
Career stats:	Finished the 1994 season with a 14-10 singles record playing the No. 1 position placing third at the MIAA Tournament
Had a 12-12 doubles record at No. 1 placing second at the MIAA	
This season's stats: Made it to the semi-finals of the Rolex Intercollegiate Championships before losing to the eventual champion	

KEY QUOTE

"To say the least, (the Washburn game) was a tough loss in the fact that I think we went into the game really feeling we were going to win. Unfortunately, I think our players thought they were going to win just because it was Washburn."

-Mel Tjeerdsma
Head football coach

Big 8 Football Standings

	W-L	Pct.	pts.	PR
1. Nebraska (2)	5-0	1.000	1,479	2
2. Colorado (4)	5-0	1.000	1,387	5
3. Kansas St. (11)4-0	1.000	.894	13	
4. Kansas	3-2	.600	NR	33
5. Oklahoma (21)3-2	.600	311	12	
6. Oklahoma St.	3-2	.600	NR	NR
7. Missouri	1-4	.200	NR	NR
8. Iowa St.	0-5	.000	NR	NR

(*) Rank in latest USA/CNN Coaches Poll (pts) Poll points
(NR) Not ranked
(PR) Previous place in poll

CHIEFS WATCH



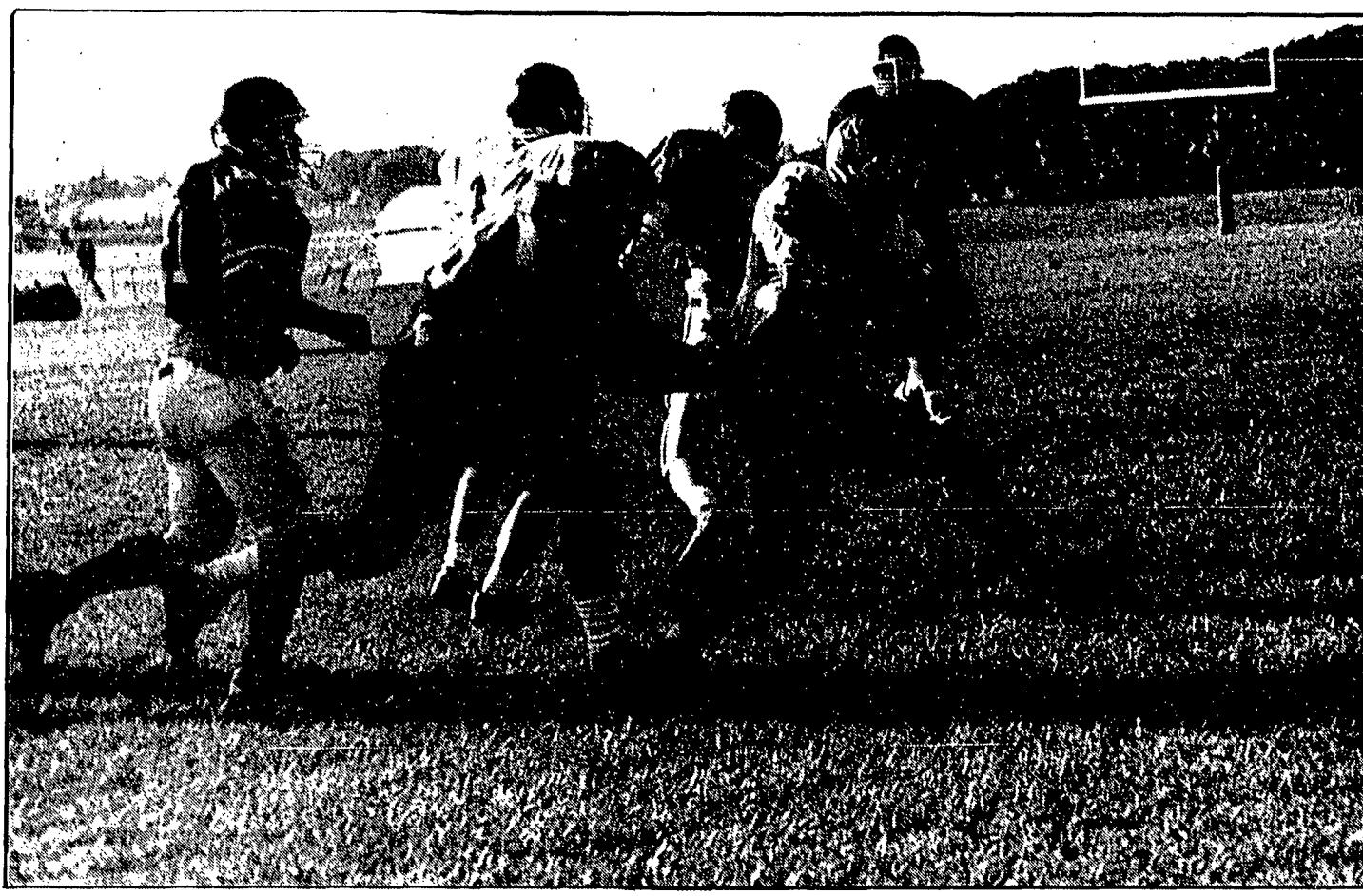
LAST WEEK:

Oct. 9: San Diego 20
Kansas City 6

NEXT WEEK:

Oct. 17: Kansas City vs.
Denver at
Mile High Stadium

Gridders hope to relive past success



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

FREE SAFETY JEFF Shaw attempts to bring down strong safety Geoff Steinkuehler during practice in preparation for

the Homecoming game Saturday. The 'Cats hope to put the brakes on a 10-game losing streak dating back to last season.

Losing streak reaches 10

By COLIN MCDONOUGH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

There is only one reason people keep track of streaks - they are meant to be stopped.

That is exactly what Northwest will try to do during its Homecoming game at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium as they entertain the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners.

The Bearcats' losing streak stretched to 10 games after a convincing defeat at the hands of Washburn University, 48-14 in Topeka, Kan., Saturday.

The Ichabods exploited a weakness in the 'Cats defense as they piled up 349 yards rushing. Washburn added another 132 yards through the air to gain 481 yards in total offense.

Defensively, Northwest will have to play a solid first quarter to have a chance to defeat UMR. The Bearcats gave up 21 first-quarter points Saturday and never recovered.

Jim Anderson is in his third year as head coach of the Miners.

UMR comes into Saturday's game still stinging from a 34-0 loss to Pittsburg State University in Rolla.

Bearcats head coach Mel Tjeerdsma

said UMR is a very good defensive team with a lot of experience.

"They don't give up very many points," he said. "They have seven seniors starting on the defense."

Anderson said for UMR to earn a win they will have to play some good sound basic defense.

"We are going to need a bend-but-don't-break attitude for us to win the game defensively," Anderson said.

Good defense will be one of the keys to victory, according to Tjeerdsma.

"We are going to have to come in with a good game plan," he said. "Our offense has to move the ball, the defense has to play well and if we get good field position we will have a chance."

Northwest improved its rushing game against Washburn by gaining 101 yards, but will still have to improve if it wants to break into the win column, according to Tjeerdsma.

"We have seen improvement in the running game, but we would like to run it more," Tjeerdsma said.

Freshman free safety Mark Gutkowski, said the team cannot make mistakes against UMR.

"We are going to have to play error-free football to beat Rolla," he said.

When the Miners have the ball

48	8
3	96
58	42
77	53
94	34

DE-#58 Richard Gles
NG-#94 Barrett Waiters
LB-#31 Geoff Steinkuehler
LB-#59 Jeff Lindsey
CB-#3 Jermaine Ferguson
FS-#8 Damon Dorris

Travis Williams #77-DE
Brian Daniel #96-DE
Jason Smith #42-LB
Matt Grooms #48-ROV
Michael Murphy #34-CB
Ryan Scheib #11-P

When the 'Cats have the ball

80	60	62	50	66	75	99
12						17
45						24

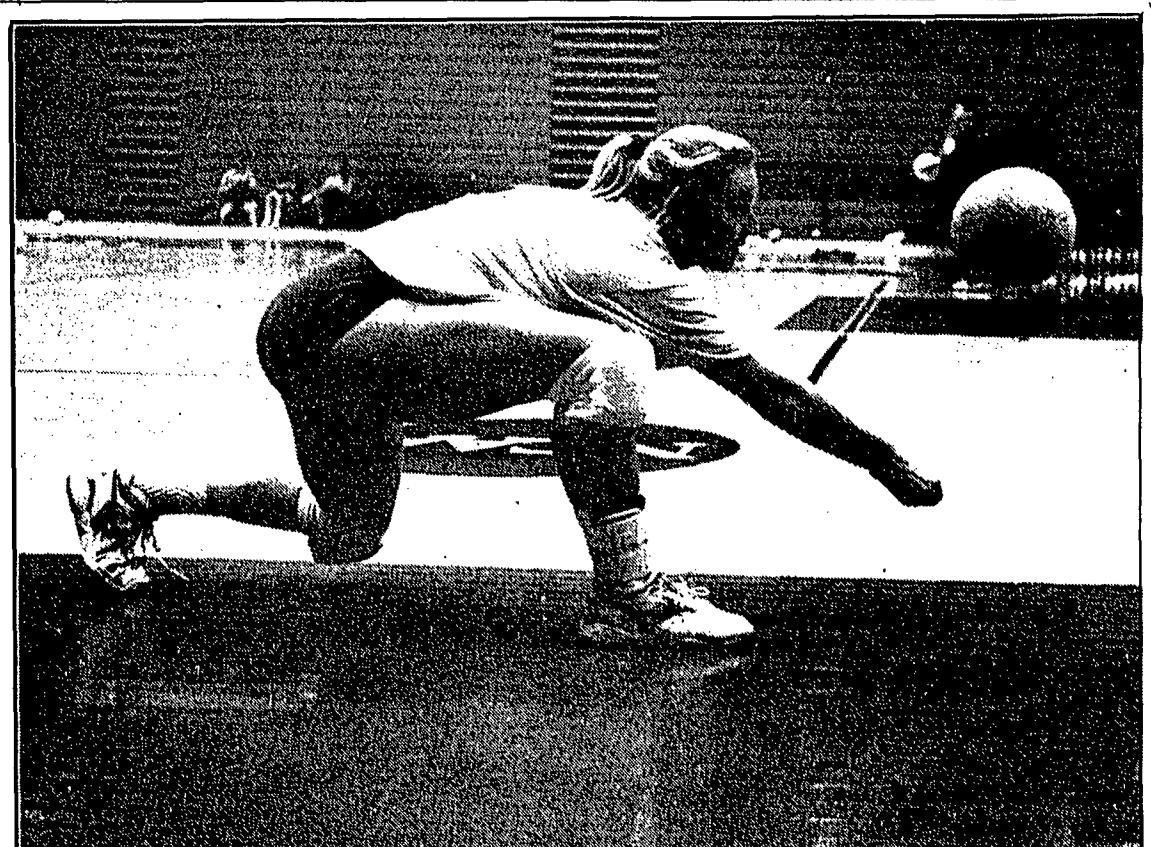
WR-#80 Jason Melnick
LG-#62 Derek Knop
RG-#66 Kevin White
TE-#59 Chris Billings
WR-#17 Wade Hanson
RB-#45 Jon Adwell

Mike Gaffney #60-JT
Brian Lanning #50-C
Adam Dorrel #75-RT
Greg Teale #12-OB
Tony Colenburg #24-RB
Ryan Scheib #11-P

GENE CASSELL/Northwest Missourian

'Cats to end year with alumni game

By CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF



JENNIFER PITTRICH
PRACTICES digging serves during practice. The Bear

ROLLER HOCKEY



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

DAVE DANER SLIDES the ball down the rink as Scott Norhen, Mike Essen and Corey Steenhoek follow. The Northwest Roller Hockey Club intends to schedule matches against other Midwest colleges such as Northeast Missouri State University and Kansas State University.

Ice sport hits concrete

Roller hockey skates into 'Ville

By TRAVIS DIMMITT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It is 9 p.m. on a Sunday night in Maryville. A steady downpour that has been increasing in ferocity since early evening is convincing many people to call it a night.

However, for members of the Northwest Roller Hockey Club the night is just beginning.

Through the rain one can see headlights of cars belonging to club members pull up and park at Skate Country, about a mile north of town.

For a time, nothing happens.

Then club President Ray Dinkins arrives and unlocks the door to the skating facility. People with in-line skates and hockey sticks begin to emerge from their cars, braving the rain to dash inside.

The club, founded in 1991 by a collection of dedicated in-line skaters who played hockey in empty parking lots, has come a long way.

From its five original members, the club has grown to boast a membership of 30, a sizable increase. It also boasts a facility that is considerably better than any parking lot.

Skate Country certainly is not as fancy as Chicago Stadium or the Great Western Forum, but to the club, the cost-efficient rink is akin to Mecca.

Rather obviously, roller hockey is exactly what it sounds like — hockey on a non-ice surface using in-line skates. The sport is developing a following not only at Northwest, but across the country.

At 10 minutes past nine, club members have laced up their in-line skates, taken hockey sticks in hand and begin the skate around, a ritual used to loosen themselves up before the hockey game.

The players practice centering passes and breakaway goals, as speakers in the background blast the latest alternative music.

"Don't forget, no slapshots," Dinkins yells, referring to a type of shot in which the stick is brought above waist level before the actual shooting motion.

The club frowns on this action because it has the potential to inflict tremendous injury.

"Also, there's a wet spot in the far corner, so watch out," Dinkins adds. Several players look in the direction Dinkins points, making mental notes to take it easy on that particular section of the floor.

The music is suddenly stilled and club treasurer, John Goecker, calls the players rinksides for a brief meeting. Discussion tonight centers on buying team jerseys to give the club a sense of recognition.

"It's 50 bucks for a jersey and you must have 25

of that by next Sunday," Goecker says.

The jersey design looks distinctly like that of the old Minnesota North Stars — white with black and green stripes, a capital "N" in a centered circle on the front and the player's name and number on the back.

The music resumes and the players divide into teams for the impending game. The ball that will be used to play tonight's game is placed at center rink.

"We use a ball because it's softer than a puck," Dinkins said. "A puck can cut you or really hurt you if it hits you in the head. A ball can't do that."

Sticks then crash together and the game begins.

The game becomes surprisingly intense. Players smash each other against the boards with the aggressor often emerging with a slight grin on his face. Cries of "Center! Center!" resound above the din of the music. However, the aggressiveness disappears when the players leave the floor.

"We're not out here to hurt anybody," Dinkins says. "We throw elbows, maybe check somebody, but that's all part of the game. All of that stuff is forgotten as soon as we're done playing."

No, the members of the Northwest Roller Hockey Club are not out to hurt anyone. In fact, the attitude is quite contrary.

One of the club's primary goals is to promote and advance their sport. Dinkins says the players have discussed a kids' hockey club.

"Chuck (Downey, Skate Country manager) has already OK'd it, Dinkins said. We'd like to do it on Saturday mornings later this fall."

Another goal of the Northwest Roller Hockey Club is to advance its own membership. Interested people are invited to the club's weekly Sunday night meetings. The club does not provide in-line skates.

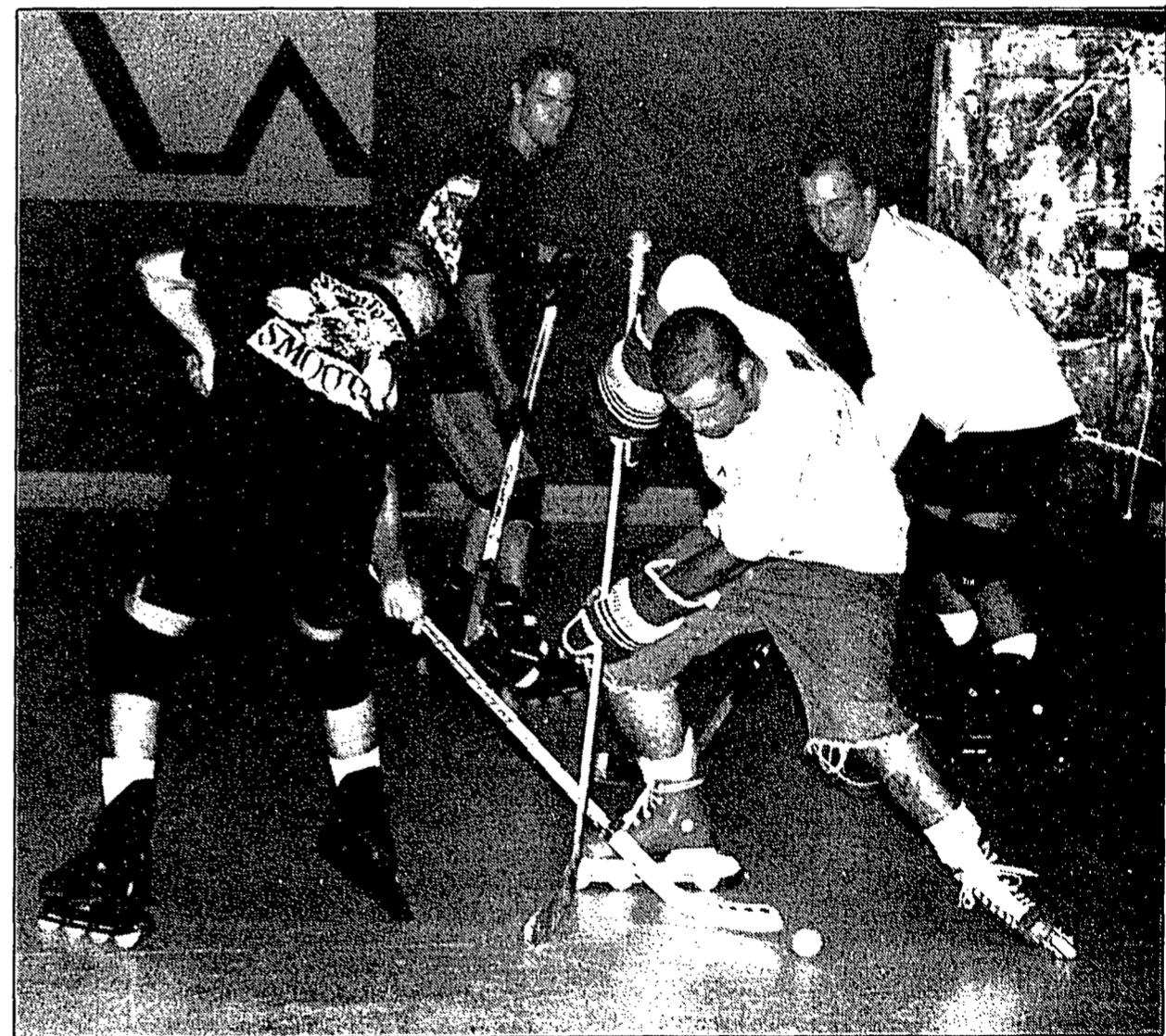
But, the goal that may require the most effort by the club is the scheduling of matches against other colleges. Players said they wish to have intercollegiate matches against schools like Northeast Missouri State University and Kansas State University.

"We're really excited about traveling to take on other schools," Dinkins says. "That would be great."

Back on the rink, a player goes down and is almost immediately helped up by the same man who slammed him into the boards moments ago. This action demonstrates that the Northwest Roller Hockey Club has gone beyond the regular Sunday meetings.

From the rough play many new friendships have emerged, all with a common bond — roller hockey.

"We all love hockey. It's a passion," Dinkins says. "It's fun for all of us."



COREY STEENHOEK AND Warren Van Dever scramble for the ball at the start of a hockey game.

The Roller Hockey club was formed in 1991 by five in-line skaters with the intention of promoting the sport.

In-line skating more than just exercise

By TRAVIS DIMMITT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In-line skating has its beginnings in the town of Eden Prairie, Minn. It was here in 1979 that semipro hockey player Scott Olson received his inspiration.

Olson, then only 19 years old, came up with an in-line skate that was used to help hockey players practice in the offseason.

In 1980, with product in hand, Olson formed Rollerblade Inc. By 1981 he had left his playing career behind him in order to market this new product.

Minneapolis investor Robert Naegle Jr. bought Olson out in the mid-'80s. Naegle then hired Mary Horwath as promotion director in 1987, and rollerblading began to take off all across the United States.

Today, an estimated 3.6 million Americans enjoy in-line skating. However, many who enjoy the sport do not seem to realize what harm could come to them if they fail to take adequate safety precautions, according to *U.S. News & World Report*.

Fiberglass helmets, knee pads, wrist and elbow guards are considered standard safety equipment when using in-line skates. Many injuries received by skaters, including anything from a scraped knee to serious head trauma, could be avoided if these pieces of equipment were used more often.

In-line skating is also a fun way to exercise. It can strengthen muscles ranging from heart to the buttocks and lower torso.

Many joggers and racquetball players have turned to in-line skating because of the freedom and scenery involved. Scenery that ex-hockey player Olson probably never dreamed.

Tennis team competes in regional tournament

By JASON TARWATER
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Northwest men's tennis team took to the court at the Rolex Intercollegiate Midwest Regional Tournament this weekend on campus.

Senior Eduardo Jarolim advanced to the semifinals and sophomore Jony Leitenbauer made it to the quarterfinals before elimination.

Tennis head coach Mark Rosewell was pleased with his team's performance in the tournament.

"There were 52 individual competitors and 26 doubles teams," Rosewell said. "Getting two people into the quarters with one of them getting to semis is really good for this tournament."

Jarolim, the tournament's No. 2 seed, started with a first-round bye.

After that, he finished off three consecutive opponents without dropping a set.

He then lost a three-set match to Jason White of Cameron University in the semifinals on Sunday. White went on to win the tournament.

"It's kind of depressing since it was such a close match and he went on to win," Jarolim said.

Leitenbauer, the No. 3 seed, also had a first-round bye. He then proceeded to beat the next two players he faced before losing a three-set match to Jesse Sherer of Washburn University in the quarterfinals on Saturday.

Leitenbauer and Jarolim were not the only Northwest players who performed well.

Sophomore Trystan Crook and senior Jeremy Gump both got to the round of 16 before elimi-

nation by Adly ElShafei of Southwest Baptist University, the No. 1 seed who placed second in the tournament, and Sherer, the No. 8 seed, respectively.

"I don't think I played my best, but I don't feel too bad losing to Adly because he is a great player," Crook said.

According to Rosewell, the whole team performed near the top of the tournament.

"This is an individual tournament so we weren't keeping team points, but had we been keeping track, I think we would have been leading the tournament," Rosewell said.

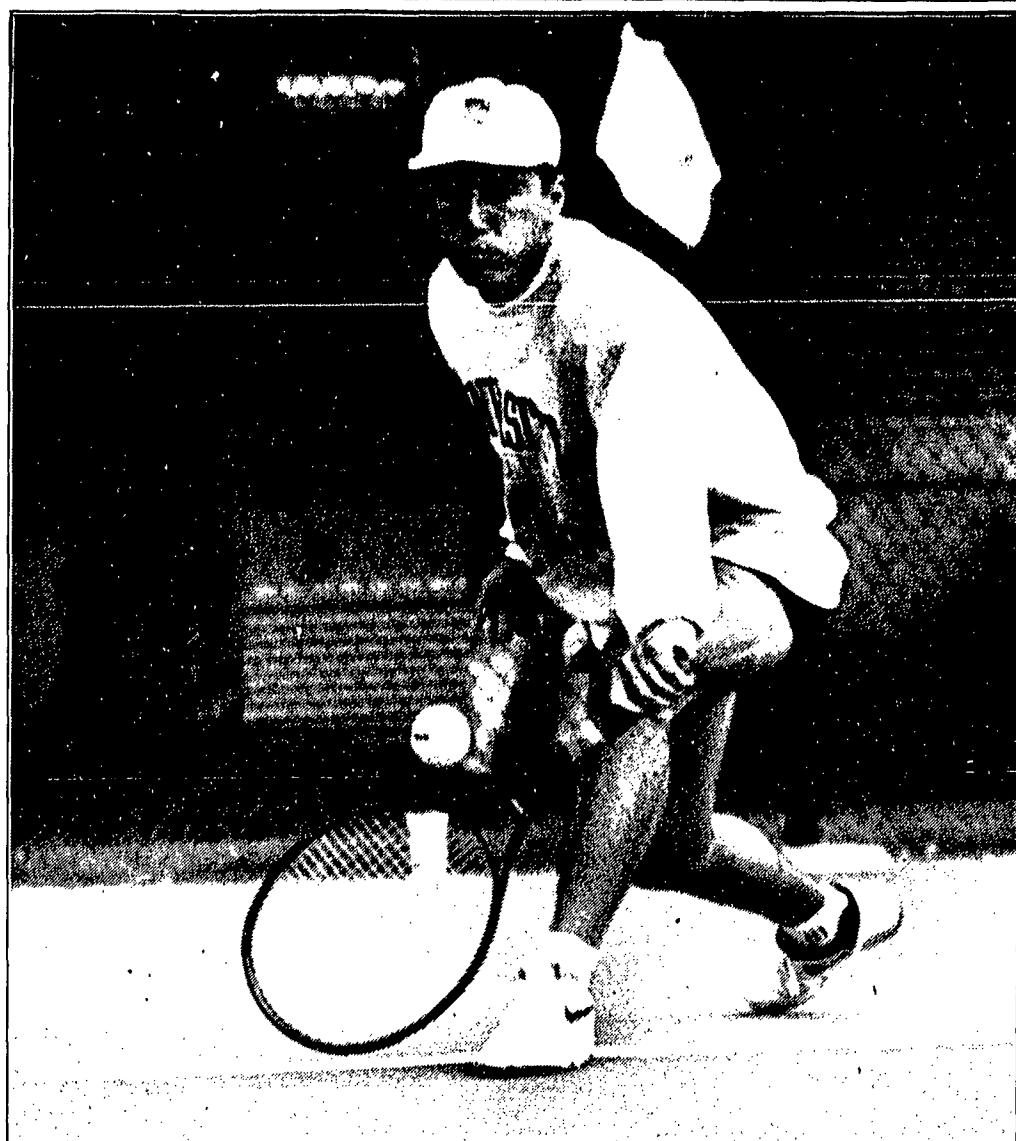
In doubles play, the team did not fare as well as the individuals, with only two teams making it to the quarterfinals and another two getting knocked out in the second round.

The team of Jarolim and sophomore Nick McFee lost in the quarterfinals to ElShafei and Pankaj Monga from SBU, the No. 2 seeded team. The SBU duo won the doubles title.

Crook and sophomore Mike Pescenti lost to the team of Aaron Crook, Trystan's twin brother, and Matt Watson of Washburn in the quarterfinals.

Sophomore Brandt Bermudez and sophomore Ted Carino won their first-round match, but were then eliminated by the team of Sherer and Santiago Geraldo of Washburn.

Leitenbauer teamed up with junior Dave Mendez and advanced to the second round before losing a three-set match to White and Keith Howard of Cameron.



JACK VAUGHT/Contributing Photographer

THE NO. 2 SEED, Eduardo Jarolim back hands a return from his opponent Jason White, Cameron University, in the semi-finals of the Midwest Region of the Rolex Tournament.

Harriers take 1st at invite

Women's team finishes Division I meet on top, men's team places 2nd

By MATT MARCKMANN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest women's cross country team blazed its way to another first-place team finish, while the men brought home second place from the University of Arkansas-Little Rock/Quapaw Links Cross Country Invitational Saturday.

The Bearcat harriers hope to continue their success as they travel to Emporia, Kan., Oct. 22 for the MIAA Championships.

The women earned their second team victory of the year, scoring a meet low 26 points. This score beat out Division I schools Arkansas-Little Rock (36) and Memphis University (74). The Northwest women were also ranked second in the Great Lakes Region after the meet.

"I think it was our best meet of the year," Ron DeShon, women's head coach said. "We packed together at the start and stayed that way real well."

Freshman Kathy Kearns again led the team, finishing second overall with a time of 18 minutes 51 seconds on the 3.2 mile course.

"The team ran together better than ever before," Kearns said. "We have to keep improving so we can have a chance at the conference title."

Other Bearcat women who had good performances were freshman Carrie Sindelar with a fourth place time of 19:35 and senior Renee Stains who finished in fifth place with 19:35.

"I think our team improved because we ran closer together," freshman Jennifer Miller said.

The Northwest men's team finished second in the meet to Division I host school Arkansas-Little Rock.

"We stayed together well at this meet and need to do the same thing at the conference meet," Richard Alsup, men's head coach, said.

Sophomore Doc Harris led the team, finishing eighth with a time of 27:47 on the 8K course. Freshman Steve Marotti and senior Shannon Wheeler finished less than 20 seconds behind Harris.

"We're getting better and more consistent, but we need to continue to improve," Wheeler said.

Soccer club begins planning games

By JASON TARWATER
ASSISTANT EDITOR

After almost 15 years of existence, the Northwest soccer club knows its agenda, according to club Vice President Preston Leftwich.

"We want to keep the interest in soccer alive here at Northwest," Leftwich said.

There are close to 30 members in the club, and they try to stay active.

"We wanted to get into a club league in the central states that has schools like the University of Kansas, Kansas State University and other Big Eight schools in it, but we missed the deadline," Leftwich said.

Like Northwest, these schools do not have a varsity team, but a club where people pay to play.

"It was kind of weird, because all of us in the club played soccer all during high school," Leftwich said. "We came here and felt left out that there was no varsity team."

According to faculty sponsor Jeff

Ferguson, they are also planning games with other schools that do not have varsity teams.

"We're trying to get a game with Missouri's (Columbia) club team," Ferguson said.

The soccer club is planning on having 6-10 games, but right now the Missouri game is the only one with a date set.

They are planning on playing Missouri on the intramural fields Saturday.

Other teams the soccer club would like to play are Tulsa University, Dana College and possibly Emporia State University.

Last year the soccer club played teams such as Missouri Western State College and Concordia College.

The club is also looking into playing in an indoor winter league in Omaha, Neb.

"This league would be a great way to stay in shape during the off-season," Leftwich said.

The Northwest soccer club is not a

recognized varsity sport, thus they do not have a budget and according to member Christian Hornbaker, they are not given any real equipment.

"We have to supply our own equipment except for jerseys," Hornbaker said. "The jerseys are these green long-sleeved shirts that are really hot, too."

The club charges \$10 a semester in dues, which goes toward gas money for carpools to and from games.

"Our farthest game we've had to travel to is Tulsa (Okla.) so it's not really that bad," Leftwich said.

The soccer club practices Monday through Thursday every week on the practice field next to the baseball fields.

"We warm up, jog a couple of laps, run drills and scrimmage a lot," Hornbaker said. "It's a great way to get to know people and we have a lot of fun."

For more information about the Northwest Soccer Club, contact either of the advisers, Bayo Oludaja or Jeff Ferguson. Membership is open to all.

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JASON WENTZEL/Northwest Missourian
YASUTOSHI YOKOCHI USES his head to pass the ball during a soccer club practice. The club practices every Monday through Thursday.

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New book informs public on reproductive rights

Psychology professor examines major issues concerning sexual roles

By CHRISTIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There are two kinds of light - the glow that illuminates, and the glare that obscures, James Thurber said.

There seems to be such a glare on women's reproductive rights.

However, Cheryl Meyer, assistant psychology professor, is shedding her light on this topic. Her book, expected to be out next summer, brings this issue out of obscurity and into focus.

"The book grows out of concern for women," Meyer said. "Women live in a fairly uninformed environment with a lack of information from a number of sources - government being one of those."

During law school, Meyer worked for a medical malpractice attorney as a research assistant. It was not until her second year of law school, when she taught a human sexuality course and took classes in Feminist Jurisprudence and Women and the Law, that her interests in reproductive issues began to mesh with her law experience.

"All of a sudden these interests started to come together and I started to get interested in reproductive rights of women," Meyer said.

She was learning about it in law school, teaching about it in the human sexuality course and researching it for suits that dealt with obstetric and gynecological complications.

"It dawned on me that I could take all this information and put it together and this might be my area of expertise," Meyer said.

She began taking seminars that would help her write a paper on women's issues, and reproductive issues, Meyer then realized that all her papers were connected.

"Mothers in prison and their custody had a lot to do with video display terminals and reproductive complications, because it all had to do with women's reproduction and women's reproductive rights," she said.

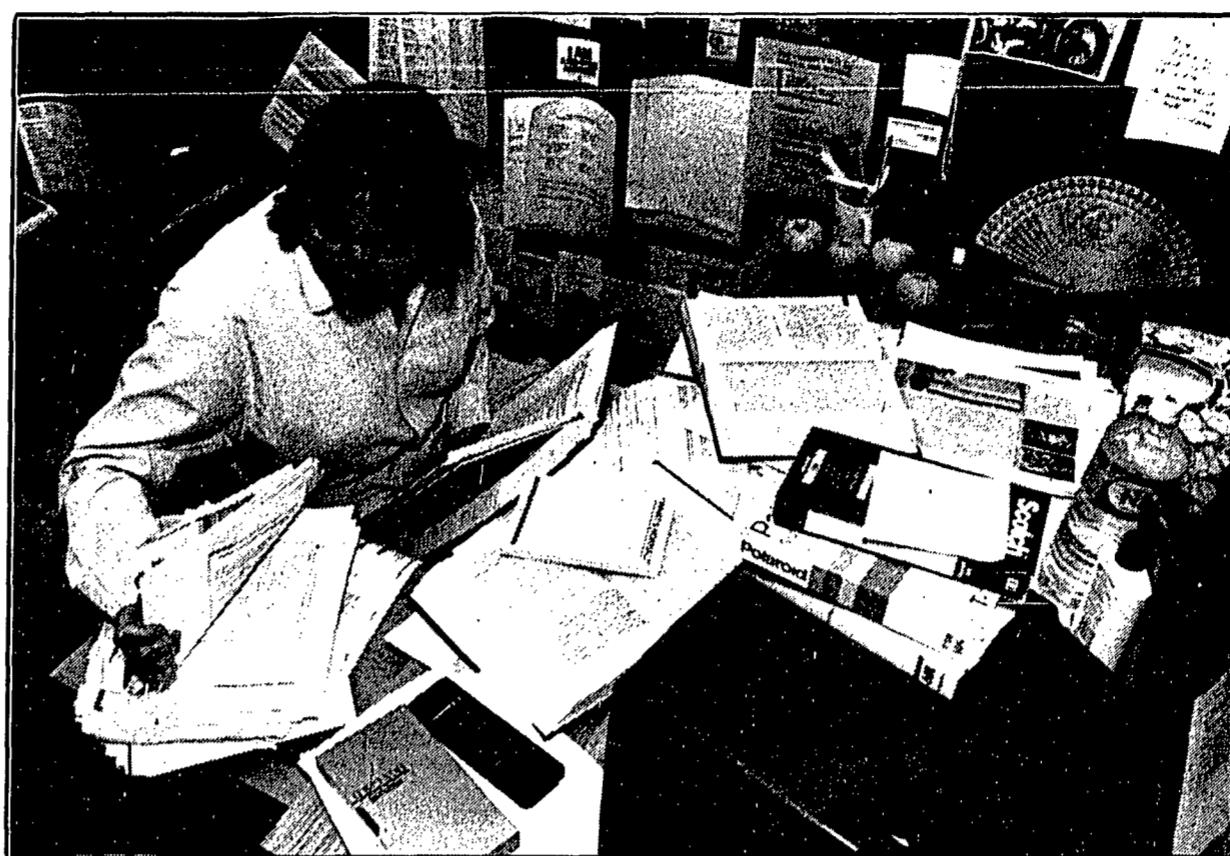
Last year Meyer attended the American Psychological Association Convention and found herself walking from booth to booth searching for something on women's health.

As she continued her search she mentioned to people at the booths, representing some of the most prestigious publishers in the country, about her ideas for a book on reproductive rights. Immediately she was flooded with a sea of business cards from people who expressed interest in her topic.

One Saturday her proposal went out regular mail and within two weeks she had an offer. In the end, she decided to go with a scholarly press.

Meyer's book incorporates law, psychology and medicine. It is broken down into three subgroups: preconceptual issues, issues during pregnancy and post-natal issues.

One issue that became a concern for Meyer was the possible effects of



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

ASSISTANT PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR, Cheryl Meyer looks up research in her office for her new book. Meyer's book focuses on women's reproductive rights. Her book will be available next summer.

video computer terminals have on women's reproductive capacity.

She admits that research on this topic is mixed. Researchers do not know if Video Display Terminals have harmful effects on reproduction.

"What I found even more interesting was, if we had a health hazard that

we weren't sure of and we thought that it might have effects we would have regulated it," she said. "Why don't we have emissions standards for VDTs like we do for TVs and VCRs?"

Possible VDT hazards unevenly affect women because more women have jobs that require them to spend

extensive amounts of time in front of computer terminals, Meyer said.

Another of the disparities between men and women is the issue of sperm donor vs. egg donor.

Legislation in Louisiana, England and the American Fertility Society, have come up with guidelines.

According to Meyer, these legislations said "women should not be paid as egg donors, but it is all right to pay men as sperm donors."

"They keep saying the same thing, women should do it because they are altruistic and they don't want to pay women because they don't want it to turn into a baby brokerage," she said.

Meyer believes it makes more sense to pay women because they have to go through a much more invasive process to harvest the eggs.

In the same light, Meyer thinks the parents in prison and custody issue is such that women will often lose custody and men will not, because women are perceived as bad mothers.

Meyer said it is no surprise to her that these oppressive views still prevail when men like Marion Simms, who is considered the father of modern Ob/Gyn, is seen as a "great guy" by doctors.

Simms discovered a cure for a vesicovaginal fistula, which is a hole in the vaginal wall often due to use of forceps during childbirth. To do this, Simms used slaves for experiments who could no longer have children.

Meyer hopes that her book will bring the disparities of women's reproductive issues to light and help women make more informed choices.

"The book has the potential to be a major catalyst for change in the women's health movement," Laura Markway, Meyer's graduate assistant, said. "She integrates facts from many different fields for a more comprehensive look at the issues."



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Movie boasts good acting; lacks depth

'Quiz Show'
★★ (out of four)
 Hollywood Pictures
 Stars: Ralph Fiennes, Rob Morrow, John Torturro
 Director: Robert Redford
 Rating: PG-13
 Reviewer: Fay Dahlquist

Out of a time when families sat down to watch their favorite television programs together, when people believed what they saw and wanted more of it, comes a story of deceit and cover-up.

"Quiz Show" is a drama that tells one of the most important pieces of media history as it depicts the story of the 1958 quiz show scandals.

There are a few things to expect from "Quiz Show" such as good acting, humor, a good depiction of the 1950s era and nostalgic television history.

Even with all these good qualities, there is a missing link that leaves movie goers feeling flat and wanting the movie to come to a close really fast.

The movie, directed by Robert Redford, shows how important television was to the American public. People ran home and stood outside of people's homes to peer in the window just to get a glimpse of TV programming.

In the movie Herbie Stempel, played by John Torturro who, before appearing on *Twenty-One* was the town nerd, became the town celebrity after spending nine weeks on the show.

Stempel's celebrity life came to a screeching halt when he answered a question incorrectly.

Charles Van Doren, played by Ralph



Hollywood Pictures

CONTESTANTS CHARLES VAN DOREN (Ralph Fiennes) and HERBIE STEMPLE (John Torturro) play a rigged game show in "Quiz Show," a movie directed by Robert Redford about quiz show scandals of the '50s.

Fiennes, a young Columbia literature professor from a well-known family, stepped in the limelight. Van Doren had the looks that the producers of the show were looking for, a look they thought would boost ratings.

Compared to Stempel, Van Doren gets more media and public attention, which made Stempel even angrier.

Stempel based his life on his television appearances and when they didn't come, he got angry and decided to sue the network for lying to the viewers.

"Quiz Show" is Fiennes' follow up to the Oscar award-winning "Schindler's List," for which he got a nomination for best supporting actor.

Fiennes' character in "Quiz Show" is similar to his character, in "Schindler's List." As a Nazi who enjoyed shooting Jews when they least expected it and slapping the women he loved, Fiennes brought a strange likability through his horrific actions.

The problem with this movie is that the audience is yo-yoed back and forth between feeling sorry for Van Doren and Stempel.

The audience never knows when they should feel bad for Stempel, the annoying nerd from the Bronx, or for Van Doren, the charismatic Columbia professor.

On one hand, there is Stempel who

did not get what he thought he deserved. On the other hand, there is Van Doren who lived in the shadow of his famous father and shot to instant fame. In the end, he knew what he had been doing was immoral.

In the beginning of "Quiz Show," the audience finds themselves caring about Stempel and Van Doren and their inner conflicts between right and wrong.

But, after an over two-hour movie in which the audience listens to these people complain about racial and money problems, audience members may find themselves not giving a hoot about the characters.

THE STROLLER

Your Man revels in simple pleasures of autumn

Autumn is Your Man's favorite season of the year. The leaves begin to change color, then fall.

The wonderful cold, misty smell that fills the air makes me think of hot chocolate, sweaters, fires and staying in bed every single morning even though you should go to class.

Your Man also thinks of Monday Night Football, the Hula Bowl, Orange Bowl and the occasion Northwest is celebrating this weekend: Homecoming.

Boy, do I love Homecoming weekend and all the festivities that are incorporated with it like the variety show and the parade.

Houses are decorated, spirits are high and alumni, especially those special friends of mine, come back to

drink a few with Your Man.

Besides the football game, my favorite activity is going to the bars and the parties, half of which I do not remember the next day.

But one thing that does disturb Your Man about Homecoming weekend is that most people forget what it is all about.

They get so involved with Walkout Day and being drunk for three straight days that they forget about cheering on the home team at the football game, which is the big event of Homecoming.

In the past I have seen more students, faculty/staff, alumni and Maryville locals at the parade than at the football game.

Your Man thinks Homecoming is nothing without the football game,

whether the Bearcats win or lose.

Then there are those students that think they will be bored during the weekend because they have nothing to do with the Homecoming festivities.

They think they have nothing to do but go home. They don't even try to get involved.

Not only will this weekend be known as Homecoming, but Your man is declaring this weekend National Litter Weekend.

In April, there is a week totally dedicated to cleaning up the environment and picking up litter and recycling.

Then everyone goes and throws all that hard work down the drain on Homecoming weekend.

They throw beer bottles and cans,

pomp from various floats, food containers and other various pieces of litter on the streets, on other people's property and everywhere else in between.

This litter problem greatly upsets Your Man, especially during his favorite time of year. Why should Homecoming be different than any other time of the year.

So try and remember while at the Homecoming parade Saturday morning, do not throw garbage on the ground. It makes for an ugly town and an ugly campus.

Perhaps a wise owl named Woodsy said it best when he uttered those five little words.

Give a hoot, don't pollute.
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WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville

Missouri Twin
 "Timecop,"
 "Milk Money"

St. Joseph

Hillcrest 4 (279-7463)
 "The Specialist,"
 "Pulp Fiction,"

"Wes Craven's New Nightmare,"

"Timecop"

Plaza 8 (279-2299)

"Forrest Gump,"

"Exit to Eden,"

"A River Wild,"

"Clear and Present Danger,"

"Quiz Show," "Only You,"

"The Mask," "Little Giants"

Dickenson Trail Theater (232-6256)

"Corrina, Corrina"

COMEDY CLUBS

Kansas City

Kansas City ComedySportz
 (842-2744)
 Pandemonium Cafe

Oct. 14-15, 7:30 and 10:05 p.m.
 Lighten Up Improvisation Company

Play It By Ear
 Oct. 14-15, 7:30 p.m.
 Stanford's Comedy House

(756-1450)

Mark Cordef and Lisa Goich

Oct. 13

CONCERTS

Kansas City

Lyric Theatre (471-0040)
 Kansas City Symphony

Romeo and Juliet

Oct. 15

Kemper Arena

(931-3330)
 Billy Joel
 Oct. 13

Grand Emporium (531-1504)

The Paladins

Oct. 14

Kim Wilson

Oct. 15

Silkworm

Oct. 17

FESTIVALS

Bonner Springs

Renaissance Festival

(800-373-0357)

Oct. 15-16

HAUNTED HOUSES

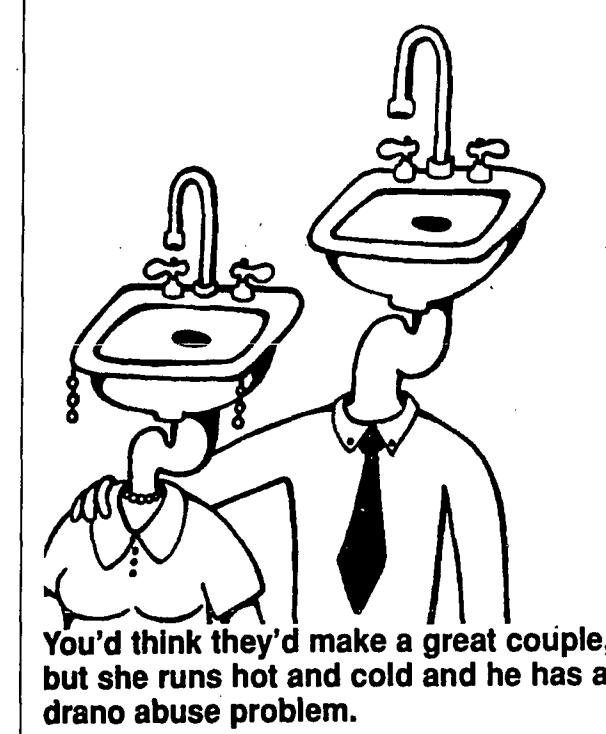
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